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Democrats seize the day

State 'can wait'

By Paul Parker
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HARTFORD—A round, white button with black lettering on a blazer in CityPlace proclaimed, "I can wait."

More than 530,000 people—nearly 58 percent of those who voted—agreed, giving Gov. William A. O'Neill a landslide in his re-election bid.

"What can you say except thank you," O'Neill opened his eight-minute acceptance speech to the crowd of more than 500.

O'Neill's victory led Democrats in the state to retake both houses of the state legislature.

"I can't wait," had been Republican challenger Julie Belaga's slogan. With 93 percent of the vote in, O'Neill held a 530,582 to 385,760 vote lead.

After his speech, O'Neill thanked UConn students. "I want to say thank you to the students of UConn and thank the newspaper there for the endorsement. I'll do everything I can to make sure the university is the flagship university in the state of Connecticut," he said.

O'Neill stood on a platform between two 35-foot tall silver columns, joined hands with Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso, Secretary of State Julia Tashjian, his wife Nikki and former Gov. John Dempsey and the group raised their arms in victory.

O'Neill attributed his victory to a "great team—and that's exactly what it is because it's your team—the people of the state of Connecticut."

O'Neill thanked Rep. Jonathan Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield, who was also a winner, and several others who

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Belaga has to wait

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD—Julie Belaga waited until 10 p.m. last night to throw in the towel, but she knew an hour earlier that her bid to unseat incumbent Democratic Gov. William O'Neill had failed.

At 9:06 p.m., campaign workers told the band hired to play at Belaga's victory party to go home. Instead the only music in the building was provided by the band Journey which was performing in the adjoining Civic Center.

Belaga's speech before a roomful of supporters and reporters at the Sheraton Hotel's Grand Ballroom was "not a concession speech. It is a call to arms," she said.

However, Belaga's defeat was resounding. With 93 percent of the vote in, the Westport republican received 385,760

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VICTORY— Democrats Gov. William A. O'Neill and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd celebrated their re-elections last night in Hartford (Mark Caswell photo).

Pelto toasts House victory

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

MANSFIELD—At 9:35 p.m. yesterday Jonathan Pelto jumped atop the bar at the Mansfield Depot and gave his victory speech. He stood on the same spot two years ago when he was first elected as the State Representative for the 54th District.

Last night, he pledged his renewed commitment to the town of Mansfield. "I toast to you, the people of Mansfield," Pelto said raising a glass of champagne to more than 60 supporters.

Pelto defeated Republican challenger Edwin E. Passmore by an unofficial 2,716 to 1,439 margin.

Pelto said his victory reflects the Democratic wins in the state House and governor's office.

"We [Democrats] are taking the steps toward building a better Connecticut," he said.

"I stand here again, and I pledge to you that what we've done in the last two years we will continue," Pelto said.

"We [state Democrats] will continue to fight until we have the best educational system, a cleaner environment, and a responsible, caring government," he said.

Pelto said, "We have an obligation to build upon the foundation on which we've laid."

"I pledge to you that we will work harder and do more in the next two years than we've done before," he said.

After his speech, Pelto worked through the crowd to thank his supporters. Pelto said that he was not surprised by his victory but was surprised by the number of votes he received. "It was a humbling experience to have that kind of support," he said.

Pelto said that he was "overjoyed" with Gov. William O'Neill's victory. He said, "I fundamentally believe that we can do more by taking control of the state House and Senate."

Pelto said that one of the most important things Democrats can do is to "go back and re-write the education bills."

Pelto said the biggest issue of the campaign was

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Democrats control House and Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats marched toward control of the Senate yesterday and headed for a new majority in the House as Americans elected a Congress likely to be less than hospitable to the White House in the final two years of the Reagan era. Republicans conceded the Senate and settled for gains among governor.

Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said as polls were closing in the West that six years of Republican rule were at an end. He said the only remaining question was the size of the Democratic majority.

Asked if the Democrats had managed to turn around the GOP's 53-47 advantage, Dole said, "Oh yeah, it's a question of whether it will be 53 or 55 Democrats."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who hoped to become majority leader, said he had first thought his party would win a 52-48 majority but as the returns came in, he confidently predicted, "I believe it's going to be better than that."

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Herbst gains solid victory

By Dave Clark
Campus Correspondent

VERNON—Democratic challenger Marie Herbst won a solid victory yesterday over Republican incumbent James Giulietti in the 35th district state Senate race.

Unofficial tallies Tuesday night showed Herbst with 14,706 votes to Giulietti's 10,725, or a 58 percent to 42 percent victory.

"Thank you again for your support and prayers," Herbst told her supporters after she received the count from Tolland at about 9:30 p.m. and claimed victory. "I promise you I'll be a good Senator."

She said the margin of victory was "absolutely shocking," attributing it largely to a strong Democratic ticket.

Herbst saw her victory of close to 2,000 votes in Vernon as a key factor in her win. Herbst is the four-term mayor of Vernon, but Vernon has also been hometown to Giulietti for over 25 years.

Unofficial counts show Herbst defeating Giulietti 724 to 353 in Mansfield.

Herbst's campaign manager Geoff Johnson attributed Herbst's success to "a positive campaign that reflects Marie's style. Her issues reflect what's important to the people as a whole," he said.

"People felt that we were a forgotten district," Herbst said earlier in the evening, when victory seemed imminent. "We had to search for the common threads that tie the 14 towns together. That thread turned out to be the issues of education and property tax relief," Herbst said, echoing two of her biggest campaign issues.

Even when the victory seemed within reach, Herbst was very nervous waiting for returns. Each time the phone rang in the Rockville Democratic headquarters, Herbst would lean on the shoulder of Campaign Chairman Steve Reviczky, as he received the tallies from Democratic workers at the polling places. She listened as the call came from Tolland, where Herbst won 1,922 to 1,441. "We got him," she shouted, "we did it."

Giulietti showed up to offer his congratulations about 20 minutes later. He refused an invitation to give a speech or to stay for champagne.

Herbst said education will be her first legislative priority. "We've got to amend the Education Enhancement Act right away and bring money back to the towns," she said, referring to the education package passed during the General Assembly's special session last summer.

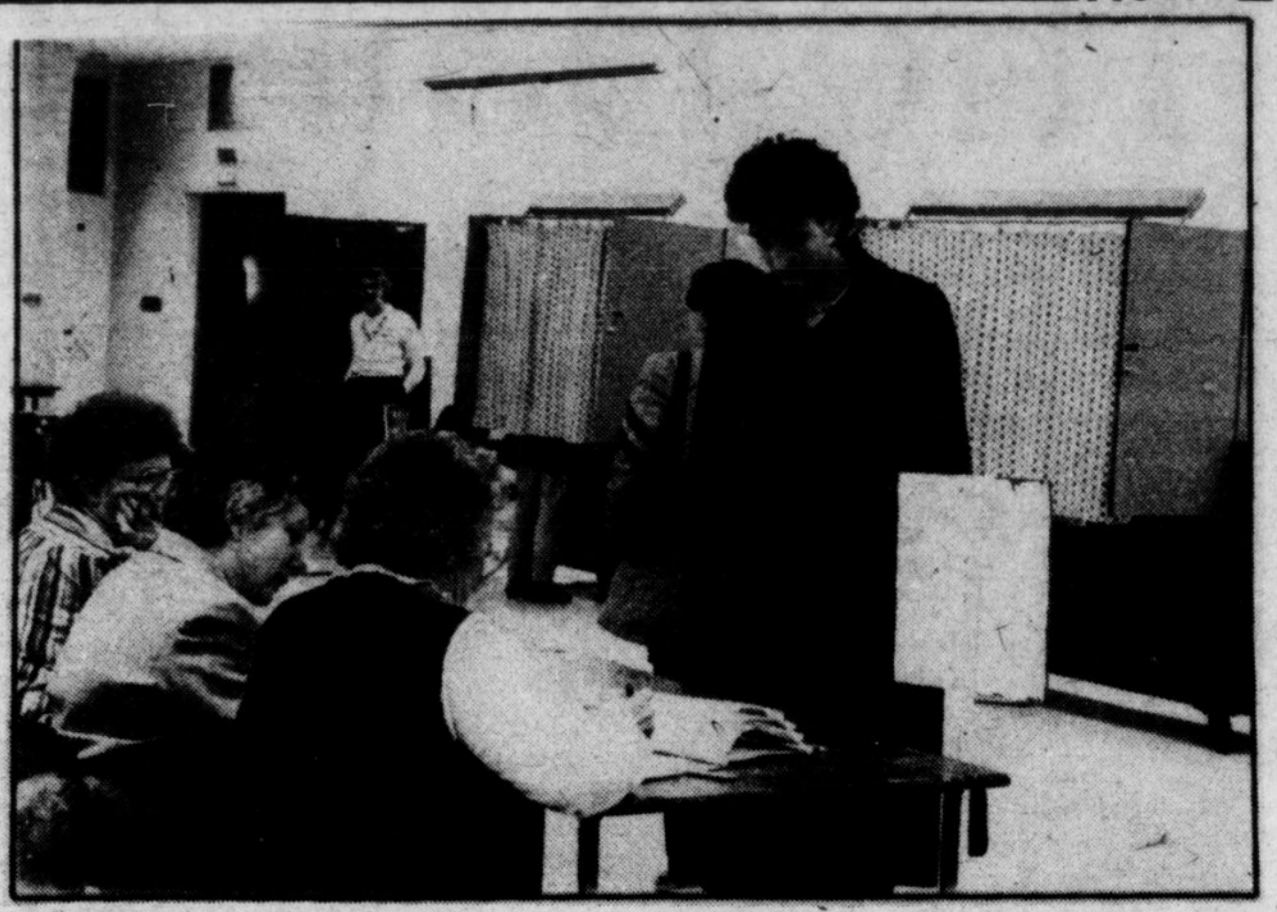
"I want people to feel they're part of the process," Herbst said, "and more importantly I want them to have a state senator who is visible and accessible."

Both Herbst and Johnson credited her victory to a positive campaign and to a coattail effect from victories by Governor William A. O'Neill and U.S. Senator Christopher J. Dodd.

"O'Neill, Dodd, and (Congressman Sam) Gejdenson all ran well in the district," Johnson said, "and the bottom of the ticket was strong, with Herbst and (State Rep. Jonathan) Pelto."

The 35th Senate Race in 1984

Jim Giulietti	53 percent
Michael Skelley	47 percent



CASTING THE BALLOT—UConn graduate Missy Morrone of Storrs checks in to vote at the town office building yesterday (Mark Caswell photo).

Dodd will return to U.S. Senate

HARTFORD (AP)—Victory was still sweet if not a surprise to Christopher Dodd Tuesday as he won a second term to the U.S. Senate representing Connecticut.

"The best job in American politics is to be a U.S. Senator," a confident and relaxed Dodd said after reclaiming his seat in a speech to about 300 supporters.

The Democratic Dodd sped past Republican opponent Roger Eddy in a race whose outcome had been foretold by several polls. With 92 percent of the vote tallied, Dodd, from East Haddam, led Eddy, of Newington 567,556 to 309, 800.

He came down from a private hotel room in Hartford to acknowledge his victory and thank his supporters at 9:55 p.m.

Dodd called his race with Eddy a difficult one that had been too negative.

"Connecticut, through modern political history, has never accepted negative campaigning by Republicans and Deomocrats. And I hope tonight that we set up a lesson," he said. "Any Democrat or any Republican that decides to run for high office in this state and campaigns negatively deserves to lose."

Dodd appeared very excited at the prospect that the Democrats would gain a majority in the U.S. Senate.

"In the word of Jackie Gleason, 'How sweet it is,'" he said.

A lesson the White House may want to take from a Dmocratic Senate majority is that the personal popularity of President Reagan did not translate into Republican Power in individual races, he said.

The 42-year-old Willimantic native was first elected to the Senate six years ago when he defeated Republican James L. Buckley. Dodd had served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives representing Connecticut's eastern 2nd District. He is the son of the late U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut.

Several members of Dodd's family, including his two sisters and three brothers, stood with him on the stage as he made his speech.

Dodd's supporters seemed almost complacent as early returns started coming in, showing the senator in the lead. Early in the evening about 100 people sat at tables talking quietly as yellow balloons with Dodd's name flew above them.

"Where's the excitement? This is boring," said one supoorter.

There were no cheers when CBS News projected Dodd as the winner two minutes after the Connecticut polls closed. One supportor of the senator told political jokes about Eddy and Connecticut gubernatorial challenger Julie Belaga.

The crowd's mood picked up later when Dodd appeared.

Dodd's campaign manager, Rosa DeLauro, said the senator was looking for a large plurality. But Dodd said any victory was humbling no matter what the plurality.

The campaign's budget will check in between $1.8 million and $2 million, De Lauro said.

"We expected to win, but you have to insure a win,": she said.

Eddy spent much of his campaign ammunition critizing Dodd's more liberal stands on foreign affairs.

Sam Gedjenson, 2nd District Democratic Congressman, defeated Republican challenger Francis "Bud" Mullen last night (Jeff Theis photo).

Gejdenson defeats Mullen in 2nd district

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

NORWICH—Incumbent 2nd District Congressman Sam Gejdenson secured 67 percent of the votes last night defeating challenger Francis "Bud" Mullen in a 2-1 ratio.

In the Constitution Ballroom at the Sheraton Hotel, Gejdenson, 38, approached the podium at about 9:30 p.m. and called for his parents. "Where's my father? Where's mom?" he asked. His family joined him, and shortly after, Gejdenson said, "We just received a phone call from our opponent. He conceded the race."

The crowd cheered and bobbed their campaign signs while the band played "Happy Days are Here Again."

"You guys are all terrific. As I look into the crowd, I see people I started with six years ago and many new friends," he said. "Without you, victory couldn't have been possible. I just want to say thank you."

Gejdenson said he wants to continue "to keep the environment clean and have a strong defense without squandering our money." He is also working on improving guaranteed student loans and their accessibility.

"We are trying to increase grants not just the loans," he said. "Kids are getting out [of school] with too big a deficit." He said he is working on a program to help students pay back their loans. "I don't want

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...O'Neill defeats Belaga soundly

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worked on the governor's campaign, "They said it couldn't be done, but you wouldn't listen."

"When all is said and done, I promise you we'll be able to look each other in the eye...and say, 'We did the best we could'," O'Neill said. His administration will be a "progressive, forward-looking government," he said.

O'Neill said he received congratulations from Belaga at about 9:40 p.m. "Julie, you fought a good fight," O'Neill said in his speech. "She fought the fight well, so Julie Belaga, congratulations to you."

O'Neill said he expected to beat the Westport Republican. "I could feel the momentum building in the last three weeks," he said.

Belaga gathered with supporters in the nearby Sheraton Hotel.

As a six-piece "Dixieland" band played "Happy Days Are Here Again" in CityPlace, O'Neill met up with Pelto in the crowd. O'Neill hugged Pelto and congratulated him on his 66 percent win in the 54th House district.

Pelto lauded the governor's win and the party's win. "It really is an overwhelming victory for the governor.... It is a total victory—for us, for the party and, we think, for the people of Connecticut," Pelto said.

When Pelto met Nikki O'Neill in the crowd, she asked, "Jon, did you win?" Pelto nodded. O'Neill let out an "All right" through a big grin and hugged Pelto.

On the railing of the skywalk, some 20 feet above the floor, hung a white banner with blue lettering, "Congratulations Jonathan." The banner had been up since 7:30 p.m. and was the only congratulatory sign in the building.

O'Neill gave his victory speech from a platform set up in the atrium of the CityPlace office tower. The podium was below a large, white banner with "O'Neill" in green letters and flanked by two bunches of O'Neill balloons.

Throughout the atrium, three local bars distributed free beer and liquor. Five members of the band—composed of drums, banjo, tuba, trombone, clarinet and cornet—wore white styrofoam "straw-style" hats. Two had red, white and blue striped bands, two had the name "Dixie-4" on the band and one had an O'Neill bumper sticker rapped around it.

Many people in the crowd wore yellow "Dodd Squad" buttons, several people wearing Dodd bumper stickers on their backs.

The victory celebration did not come off as neatly as the victory itself.

At 8:17 p.m., about two hours before the governor arrived, a bunch of blue, white and green balloons on the left side of the stage came loose and floated to the tubular rafters of the atrium. Half an hour later, a new bunch replaced the runaway balloons.

About five minutes before O'Neill arrived at 10:15 p.m., a radio reporter setting up a microphone knocked over the blue podium from which the governor was to speak. The top half of the podium was rejoined to the bottom and the seal of the state re-affixed on the front.

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, who was also re-elected, asked the crowd, "Did we do it or did we do it? Let me say this about the returns tonight: I do *not* object your honor."

NO OBJECTION—Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, who was re-elected yesterday, said, "Let me say this about the returns tonight; I do *not* object your honor." (Mark Caswell photo)

Passmore fails to unseat Pelto

By David Rosenfeld
Daily Campus Staff

MANSFIELD—Republican Edwin Passmore, who had hoped for a seat in the House, lost last night to incumbent Democrat Jonathan Pelto.

Passmore spent a somber 30 minutes at the the town hall, as his chance to represent the 54th district succumbed to Pelto's overwhelming popularity.

"Congratulations. You ran a good race" was the phrase passed among Passmore supporters, as they conceded the loss.

"If there is someone who can do a better job than me, then he should run. If there isn't anyone like that, and the party asks me again, I will run again," said Passmore.

The mourning continued as the results of the other Republican races started appearing on television. "Not doing well either," Passmore said of Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga's bid to unseat Gov. William O'Neill.

"It was the wrong position, at the wrong time, in the wrong town," Passmore said. "We gave the people a choice. Our campaign served a purpose. I'm not upset. We did well. We'll be back, all things being equal."

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...Pelto sees need to rewrite education bills

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"experience. The people were ready to re-elect me. In general, it was a vote of trust."

Pelto said Passmore ran a good race. "I think he's a very honorable person," Pelto said. "It was a pleasure to run against him."

Pelto, a 1984 graduate of UConn and a current law student, said that he hopes "to be and intends to be the spokesperson for higher education in our state."

Two UConn undergraduates, Al Maiorino and Matt Miller said they worked for Pelto's campaign. "We helped to coordinate [the campaign]" and "drove people to the polls all day," said Maiorino.

"I think Jon has shown his support in the past for students and it showed in the polls," Maiorino said. He is a "strong voice for students," and they realize it.

Marc Schoeplein, Pelto's campaign manager and a graduate student of anthropology here said that Pelto's victory was "a strong statement of support for UConn."

David Brooks, also a graduate student here said that Pelto was "articulate" and "progressive" and "worthy of support."

Twenty-three of the supporters at the Depot last night were UConn students.

The 54th House Race in 1984

Jon Pelto	54 percent
George Whitham	46 percent

ABLE TO LEAP TALL BARS—Jonathan Pelto, re-elected to the 54th House seat, stands atop the bar at the Mansfield Depot Restaurant at a victory celebration yesterday (Dan Dennehy photo).

...Belaga concession speech 'a call to arms'

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votes to O'Neill's 530, 582.

"Hello everybody," the smiling Belega said. "I guess we were just a tad wrong. Connecticut can wait."

The 56-year-old legislator, speaking from a podium at the far end of the large room, told the group that she has "been all over the state and talked to the people of the state, and they have talked again and again about excellence in government. We've talked about excellence in education, and we will continue to fight."

Belaga, who was chosen as the Republican gubernatorial nominee in the September primary, said that her loss combined with the other Repbulican state losses, does not signal an end to the Republican party in Connecticut. Instead, she said that "the Republican party is on the move. We will be back."

Belaga felt she was hurt by O'Neill's negative campaigning. Throughout the campaign, O'Neill constantly referred to Belaga's high assets but low tax payments and her poor legislative voting record. However, she thought these issues "wound up a big wash."

But Belaga's campaign manager, Clifford Sterrett, felt that the controversies the O'Neill camp uncovered fatality wounded the campaign.

"Those two things [taxes and voting record] slowed us after the primary," Sterrett said. "There is no question in my mind that the momentum has turned, and we were moving the last two and one half weeks."

Sterrett said he was surprised at the loss of many Eastern Connecticut towns, even though O'Neill is a native of East Hampton.

"Although that [Eastern Connecticut] is the governor's backyard, I thought some of the numbers would have been better," Sterrett said. "We worked real hard in that part of the state. I'm surprised by the numbers."

Among the eastern towns which O'Neill unofficially won were Mansfield (2,710 to 1,422); East Hampton (2,711 to 695); Hebron (1,544 to 775); Coventry (1,754 to 1,068); Lebanon (1,080 to 839); and Ellington (1,836 to 1,350).

Disturbed that Fairfield County did not turn out the numbers she needed, Belaga said her party will have to do something to educate those voters.

"If it's less a turnout than '82 [governor election], than we have to put a bomb under the voters of Fairfield County," Belaga said. "I don't even know how my town of Westport has done for me."

Sterrett and Belega both expressed disappointment that voters were unable to separate O'Neill from Connecticut's booming economy. They said the two are totally separate entities.

I CAN'T WAIT—But Republican gubernatorial challenger Julie Belaga of Westport will have to wait as Gov. William O'Niell cruised to a landslide (Mark Caswell photo).

"We were not successful in separating governor from those [economic] successes," Belaga said. "They are economic successes."

Sterrett went even further and said it was President Ronald Reagan who should be credited with Connecticut's economic strength, not the governor. People are comfortable with O'Neill because he has enjoyed prosperity under a Republican president, he said.

"People were comfortable with the way things are, and, therefore, [they say] why change," Sterrett said.

"It is a shame because the credit goes to Connecticut. It is not the result of policies or practices of the current administration. It's the president. But he [O'Neill] gets credit for it," Sterrett said.

Belaga's running mate Skip Generas said the Republican party must look for new ways to beat the Democrats.

"I don't know how to break the Democratic party machine, but we're working on it," Generas said. "If it wasn't for the economy, we probably would have beaten them."

Generas also felt the strong showing of incumbent United States Senator Chris Dodd played a role in O'Neill's landslide. Dodd beat Republican challenger Roger

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...Democrats claim House and Senate

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Retiring Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., whose seat was another that Deomocrats hoped to pick up, said Republican control "was in jeopardy all along."

Republicans began the day trying to defend a fragile 53-47 majority.

The Democrats needed a shift of only four seats in their favor to gain the majority party's right to appoint committee chairmen and set the Senate's legislative agenda. Their targets were vulnerable GOP freshmen who narrowly won office on the strength of Reagan's landslide election in 1980.

Reagan responded with a plea to voters not to tie his hands with a hostile Congress under Democratic control during his final two years in office.

Retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said that with a Democratic Senate, "The government will operate on the basis that (Reagan) is the leader of the nation. ...There will be more conciliation. It will be the art of the government by compromise, it has happened many times in the past and it's not that bad."

" The Democrats are all set to go to work," Byrd said. "We...don't want confrontation.

In the South, Democratic Gov. Bob Graham defeated Sen. Paula Hawkins in Florida and Democrats clung to slender leads over other vulnerable Republican incumbents in Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama.

In Louisiana, Rep. John Breaux kept the Senate seat of retirning Russell Long in Democratic hands with a win over GOP Rep. Henson Moore.

In Maryland, a Republican seat fell to the Democrats when Liberal Rep. Barbara Mikulxie swamped conservative Republican Linda Chavez, a former Reagan aide, for the seat being vacated by retiring GOP Sen. Charles McC. Mathias.

In the Midwest, Democrats took early leads over GOP incumbents in South Dakota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, In Colorado, Democratic Rep. Timothy Wirth was in a tossup race with GOP Rep. Ken Kramer for the seat of Sen. Gary Hart, who was leaving to pursue the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988.

However, Republicans took away a Democratic seat in Missouri, where former GOP Gov. Christopher Bond defeated Democrat Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods in the race to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

...Gejdenson re-elected in 2nd

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to see kids still paying back loans 25 years after graduation," Gedjenson said.

"With the Senate in Democratic hands, movement is in the right direction," he said. Students that have paid back their loans help to retain a political base so Reagan cannot use them as a vehicle to attack student loan pay, Gejdenson said.

Gedjenson is also working on a number of programs that look at improving work study for students.

"If polls continue the way they have been, we will have a Democratic Senate to help bring sanity to the federal court system," Gejdenson said. The Democratic Party wants to represent American views here and abroad, he said.

"When my parents fled the Soviet Union in 1946, they came to this country for the freedoms it offered. This nation needs to stand as a beacon and have the opportunity to fight for those principles," Gejdenson said.

"The hard work paid off," Gejdenson said. "We did our job. We beat them twice with Reagan in there."

Joyce Baldwin, of Middletown, said, "I think he's gonna be doing great. He's gonna be the next Senator. He's on his way up. He can't lose."

"Some people have talked about that," Gedjenson said. "I'm not thinking about that tonight."

WAITING—Supporters of Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport watch as results of Belaga's challenge of Gov. William O'Niell are posted in Belaga's election-night headquarters (Mark Caswell photo).

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ADDING UP—A Belaga campaign worker posts numbers which tell a grim story for the Westport Republican's gubernatorial aspirations. Belaga's supporters gathered at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Hartford (Mark Caswell photo).

Longo uspet by support

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

BRISTOL—Unaffiliated gubernatorial candidate Frank Longo polled fewer than 10,000 votes, according to early returns. Longo, who awaited election returns at his home in Bristol, did not answer his phone for much of the night. Longo said he had hoped for a better showing at the polls.

"I expected that I would have 50 to 100,000 people voting for me if the recognition factor was better," said Longo, a former mayor of Bristol whose campaign had centered on taxation and corruption in government.

Longo blamed his poor recognition on his exclusion from debates, especially by the League of Women Voters .

"It certainly wouldn't have meant a victory," said Longo, "but it certainly would have meant a better showing."

When asked about his political future, Longo said, "I may even run for President."

...Passmore explains

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Passmore said the Republican party should have been more organized in Mansfield. He said that Pelto had a large organization of workers behind him to help campaign and get the votes. issues on campus anymore to effect them differently."

"We didn't get down into the mud and we kept to the issues," Passmore said. "It's a nice town, and I would have liked to represent it."

...Belaga hurt by Dodd

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Eddy by more than 250,000 votes.

"Chris Dodd beat us; Bill O'Neill didn't beat us," Generas said.

The Republican state Chairman Tom D'Amore said he was shocked by the outcome, especially O'Neill's wide margin of victory. "I still think it makes no sense. We feel as Republicans, we have the better candidate. I feel it has to do with the Senate race," D'Amore said.

Belaga said she was uncertain about her future in state politics. Although she said she would not return to the legislature, she did not entirely rule out the possibility of seeking the governorship again.

"I've always been a wonderfully lucky person who's found interesting things to do," Belega said.

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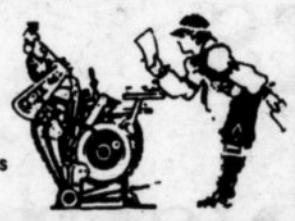

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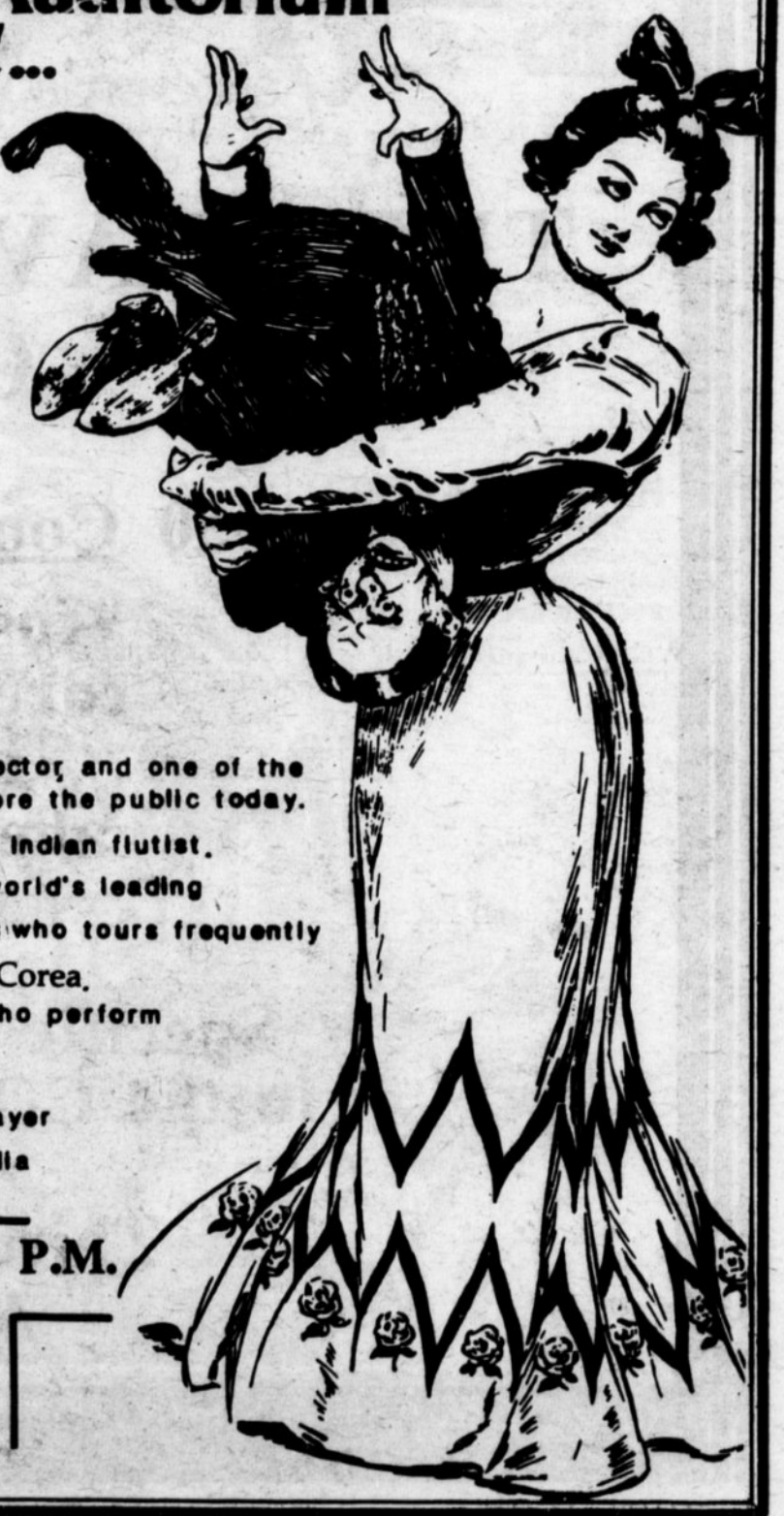

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Dyslexia connected to chromosome defect

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A form of dyslexia that may affect one out of every 100 Americans has been linked to an inherited chromosome defect, researchers said Tuesday.

Based on a study of 16 families with a history of dyslexia, scientists concluded that one out of three inherited cases of the reading disorder is linked to a defect on chromosome 15, one of the 23 paired chromosomes that carry human genes.

The finding, published in conjuction with the annual meeting in Philadelphia of the American Society of Human Genetics, should allow better detection of afflicted individuals, said Herbert Lubs of the University of Miami, one of the study's authors.

"In a few years, we could probably predict at birth which child will have dyslexia," Lubs said in an interview.

Such children could then be given special training to help them cope with the disorder, in which the brain seems unable to correctly process series of letters or numbers. Although dyslexics are of normal intelligence, they often fall behind in school or are misdiagnosed as learning impaired because of trouble reading.

The finding is also important because of the light it sheds on the workings of the brain, Lubs said.

"It enables you to show that one gene is affecting a specific brain function and its development," he said.

Lubs said he believes that most dyslexia is inherited, although researchers do not know that for certain.

Among Americans who suffered from dyslexia were President W oodrow Wilson and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Speakes reaffirms weapons ban to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House, seeking to curb speculation that an arms deal with Iran might have freed an American hostage in Beirut, reaffirmed a U.S. ban on weapons sales to that nation.

"As long as Iran advocates the use of terrorism, the U.S. embargo will continue," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One.

Speakes was responding to reports that the United States might hive sent an emissary to Iran to offer arms or communications equipment to help win the release of David Jacobsen, a hostage who was freed over the weekend after 17 months in the hands of a pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

The White house spokesman also said "the U.S. position on the Iran-Iraq war remains that the fighting should stop and the two sides should reach a negotiated settlement of their dispute."

Asked whether Iran remained on the list of nations the administration accuses of aiding terrorism, Speakes said, "Yes, there's been no manifestation of a definitive change in Iranian policy."

The ban was imposed in a declaration of national emergency announced on Nov. 14, 1979, by then-President Carter 10 days after Iranian militants seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran. The militants held U.S. diplomats hostage for 444 days.

President Reagan has reaffirmed that policy every year since taking office, issuing a statement int he first two weeks of November in 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, and 1985.

"We should know within several days fi we will get a reaffirmation again this year," said an official

WORLD

Hostage returns to wife and family

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — David Jacobsen wept for joy Tuesday on seeing his children again and said he longed for the day other Americans held in Lebanon also are free.

Jacobsen's three grown children arrived in nearby Frankfurt on Tuesday morning to see their father. He was released by his Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Beirut on Sunday after more than 17 months of captivity and now is undergoing medical tests at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden.

Hospital director Col. Charles K. Maffet told a news conference later Tuesday Jacobsen was in good health and would not need follow-up medical care.

The family had an emotional midday reunion at the hospital and the children welcomed their 55-year-old father to freedom with a song.

On Tuesday evening, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite told a news conference in Wiesbaden he expects to hear within 24 hours from his contacts whether he will be returning to Beirut to negotiate the release of more Western hostages.

Jacobsen, a hospital administrator and a native of Huntington Beach, Calif., said he had been thinking about running for the U.S. Congress.

"Unfortunately my timing is very, very bad. The election is today," he told reporters. "So, you're going to have to wait off for two years. But I'm going to do it (run for Congress). It's going to happen, it's what's in my destiny."

He spoke to reporters from a flag-draped hospital balcony, where he appeared with his sons Eric and Paul and his daughter, Diane Duggan.

With tears in his eyes, Jacobsen said Tuesday was "a day of joy with my kids"

IN OTHER NEWS

BOSTON (AP)—The sole producer of an experimental drug for sufferersof a nerve disorder that forces eyes shut and cause severe facial twitching will resume distribution of the medicine.

The drug, which can treat thousands oof sufferers of the neurological disorder blepharospasm, had been withdrawn for nine months because the producer could not get insurance.

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NEW YORK (AP)—PepsiCo Inc., which introduced mass market soft drinks to the Soviet Union 13 years ago, said it is negotiating with Soviet officials to open as many as 100 Pizza Hut restaurants there.

The proposal would make Pizza Hut the first foreign restaurant company to operate in that country.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pakistan has produced bomb-grade uranium and detonated an explosive device last month as that country, despite its denials, continues to work on developing a nuclear weapon, according to a report.

The test of an explosive device between Sept. 18 and Sept. 21 was part of Pakistan's efforts to build an implosion-type nuclear weapon.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The Board of Education has failed to prove a high school principal had sex with students and solicited teachers, a hearing officer has ruled.

The ruling prevents the board from immediately firing suspended Principal James G. Moffat. But Moffat, 57, still faces trial later this month on criminal charges of sexually molesting students.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—A captured American mercenary said Tuesday he would ask the Nicaraguan government to show compassion if he is found guilty by a revolutionary court of terrorism and other crimes against the state.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., made the statement while being questioned by the prosecution and then his chief defense attorney in the afternoon session of the Sandinista People's Tribunal.

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LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A sneeze interrupted George Howarth's campaign in a parliamentary election. Instead of landing votes, the hopeful lawmaker landed flat on his back in hospital.

The accident occurred as Howarth was on his way to another hospital on a campaign visit.

WEATHER

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Accused American gunrunner Eugene Hasenfus (seated, top center) lowers head as he sits surrounded by arms recovered by Sandinista Army forces after they shot down the C-123 cargo plane October 5 (UPI photo).

People in the news: Lawyers drugs and money

Deep trouble

NEW YORK(AP)—Linda Marchiano, who starred as Linda Lovelace in *Deep Throat* and later became an anti-pornograpy advocate, needs a liver transplant, says her book collaborator.

Reached by telephone at her Long Island home, Mrs. Marchiano, 37 said Monday she was too ill to speak.

Mike McGrady, who with Mrs. Marchiano wrote *Out of Bondage* said the liver ailment was discovered as doctors examined her to determine if she could undergo a double mastectomy to treat problems caused by breast-enlarging injections she had in the early 1970s.

Deep Throat came out in 1972 and she broke away from the porn business the following year.

Cancelled tour

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Country music singer Tammy Wynette has cancelled her concerts for the rest of the year and will be hospitalized for about six weeks trying to overcome a drug problem, her publicist says.

Miss Wynette, 44, blames a dependency on prescription painkillers on recurring health problems, including a stomach ailment for which she had surgery in 1983, spokesman Kent Arwood said Monday.

Miss Wynette, known for the hits "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand By Your Man," will be treated at the Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs, Calif., said Arwood, of Kathy Gangwisch and Associates of Kansas City.

Bad rap

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—A bodyguard for the popular rap music group Run-D.M.C. has been charged with murder in a fatal beating backstage at a concert, police say.

Garfield Brown, 18, was arrested at his home in New York on Oct. 21 and is awaiting extradition to California, Detective Henry Jacobo said Tuesday.

Jacobo said witnesses identified Brown as one of three bodygurads who went off stage during an Aug. 15 concert to help break up fighting.

Alex Baldwin, 21, of Fresno, was taken backstage, thrown to a concrete floor and kicked, the detective said. Baldwin was admitted to a hospital with a head injury the next day and died Aug. 30.

Violence has broken out in recent months at concerts by Run-D.M.C. and other groups that perform rap, which consists of rhymes set to a powerful beat.

Little Stevie

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A songwriter's copyright suit against singer Stevie Wonder was dismissed by a judge who ruled there was no evidence the entertainer had access to the song before he wrote "I just Called To Say I Love You."

U.S. District Judge David Williams' decision was announced Monday by Wonder's attorney, Jack Whitley II, who said most of the copyright infringement suit over the Academy Award-winning song was dismissed by Williams on Aug. 8.

The suit, filed in October 1985, alleged that Wonder's song was lifted from a tune called "Hello It's Me" written by Lee Garrett and Lloyd Chiate.

Wonder and Garrett co-wrote in 1970 the hit song "Signed, Sealed Delivered, I'm Yours."

On the wagon

HOUSTON (AP)—Country-western singer Larrry Gatlin says part of his recovery from 10 years of alcohol and cocaine abuse includes talking about what happened to him.

Gatlin said Sunday that during his 693 days on the wagon many people had come to him for advice. "They want to know what I did, where I found help," he said at the dedication of a local mental health facility for long-term care of adolescents and adults.

Gatlin, leader of the Grammy award-winning country music groups The Gatlin Brothers, said that at age 17 he started drinking a mixture of cherry vodka, gin and Dr. Pepper. He said he didn't use drugs when he attended the University of Houston but was introduced to cocaine after moving to Nashville, Tenn.

Although many people were praying for him, Gatlin said, it was his good friend and former head coach for the University of Texas, Darrell Royal, who forced him to face his problem and got him into a treatment program.

Feed the people

CHICAGO (AP)—The producer of "The Super Bowl Shuffle" record and videotape says the lyrical promise by members of the Chicago Bears to "feed the needy" will be met, with more than $330,000 going to charity.

"I believe we have achieved our goals," said Richard Meyer, president of Red Label Records, "and we're particularly pleased that we've been able to help make this contribution to the Chicago community and to needy families."

Meyer on Sunday released figures fron an audit of sales of records and videotapes featuring 10 members of the Chicago Bears, who went on to win the Super Bowl in January after release of the recordings.

The audit shows that as of June 30, abut 705,000 records and 170,000 videotapes had been sold.

Chicago Community trust, a non-profit organization which funnels charity funds to Chicago-area agencies, will receive $331,8000 according to the audit. The amount could increase if there are more sales.

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Sailing ship wisks ministry to sea

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kenneth Linnell is building a 51-foot schooner, a do-it-yourself seagoing vessel he hopes will put his ministry afloat in the West Indies by winter.

"The call for our ministry is specifically to go to the remote corners of the earth. Ours is an independent outreach ministry and primarily evangelical," Linnell said.

The money to build the schooner comes from donations of churches and individuals. Linnell and his wife and a couple of friends have been building the vessel from a blueprint.

The wood is Honduran mahogany, Linnell says, shipped from Brazil. "It is stronger than steel in some respects," he said. The construction site is a remote, rural area near the small community of Luther in northeastern Oklahoma County about 20 miles from Oklahoma City.

Once finished, the boat will take the Linnells from the Port of Catoosa near Tulsa down the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans, where Linnell says they'll "hang a big left" and head for the West Indies.

Linnell said he had begun planning for construction of the boat and the missionary life in 1982. In February of that year, he suffered what he calls a "real bad trauma...a death back to life situation." He won't be more specific. He has been with the Spirit Wind Ministries for three years.

"At that point in my life I did not know the Lord and one thing led to the next," said the 46-year-old former architect.

"I had that pretty severe accident. I was in the hospital. That's when it all started...the commitment to the mission and the word," Linnell said. He said construction on the boat — the Maranatha, the Greek word for the Lord comes or the Lord is coming — had begun in February 1985.

"I had been involved in sailboats, recreational sailing. I drew the plans in 1984 — a fullscale plan. We had some setbacks, health problems, labor and finances. We've made it strictly by donations, money and time, from churches and individuals. "I guess building this boat compares to Noah and his Ark," he added.

Linnell says he'll take the boat to points where he and his wife have already visited in the Caribbean. From there, Linnell says they will branch out. At each stop they'll pick up two local people, who have become residential ministers, giving his boat the crew of six to go to the next island, he said. "We've found the people to be extremely warm and sensitive and receptive to the word and what we have to offer," he said.

"The boat is designed to be a full oceangoing vessel. The whole ministry has a lot larger scope. When we leave the island group, we'll be heading for the east coast of Africa," he said.

Linnell said the response to his ministry and the boat's construction "has been everything from total indifference to breaking down in tears."

"Everything has been here when we needed it, the financing, the help," he said. "There seem to be two types of people attracted to the boat: those who can come right up and touch it and those who can get close but can't touch.

"We're going because we are drawn to it. We have found there is a great hunger in that part of the world for the gospel and for what we have to present and offer.

"We know who we are and what they need from us. As the ministry grows, my wife and I will go back to visit and see what we've started. Then, we'll move on," Linnell said.

Monster bites owner

ENFIELD (AP)—A man who was bitten by his poisonous pet Gila monster at a Halloween party became severely ill but said Monday the experience won't diminish his 15-year fascination with exotic animals.

"It's almost like being in a car accident," said Robert Close, 32, of Suffield. "I can see myself being a little more cautious and I probably won't bring the Gila monster with me in a bag" again."

Close was reaching into a bag to show the Gila monster to other party guests last Friday night when he was bitten.

The lizard wouldn't let go, and Close said he tried submerging it in water to "dilute" any of the poison that might have been emitting. Within two minutes, a friend had used the but of a knife to pry the animal's jaws open, Close said.

Close began vomiting and sweating profusely, and was on the verge of unconsciousness when police arrived, said Officer Dennis Beadet. he was treated at Baystate Mediacal Center in Springfield, Mass., and released the same night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Close said his finger was still swollen and his arm and hand remained quite sensitive on Monday.

He said the venom of the Gila monster, which is native to Arizona, can be fatal if someone receives enough of it and there is no known antidote.

Close said, however, he was surprised by the severity of his reaction because he had been told by other experts that it took at least five to 10 minutes of the lizard chewing on a wound before the venom was emitted.

Close, who earns his living as a restaurant cook and freelance photographer, said he has about 40 to 50 animals, including rabbits, mice and frogs.

Connecticut Humane Society Executive Director August Helberg said Enfield police turned over the Gila monster and five snakes, including a boa constrictor, to his agency. They were returned to Close after determining that it was not illegal for him to own the animals, Helberg said.

"This (the incident) just emphasizes with these exotics why we are opposed to people keeping them and owning them," Helberg said.

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Just wondering

•How many people voted last night? And how many different excuses were used in order to avoid the polls?

•Are UConn parking tickets orange for Halloween or is it because too many people were not noticing the tan ones on their windows and nonchalantly brushing them off like fallen leaves?

•Are *The Daily Campus* classifieds becoming a dating service or is it a spot where lonely men, women, brunettes, submissive females, cute blondes and hard guys vent their frustrations?

•How's the food at Jonathan's been recently? Does anybody know?

•Will the Mets become a dynasty and will the Red Sox return to being a cellar dweller?

•Will the class of 1986 see their yearbook before their five year reunion?

•Did Edwin E. Passmore really expect to win the student vote when he spoke out against student grants?

•Who is Frank Longo? Did anyone besides his immediate family vote for him?

•What will Julie Belaga do during the next four years while she is waiting?

•Where do all the commuters who used to park in the College Theater parking lot hide their cars now?

•Is the football team going to have the best record of any UConn team this fall?

•Should *The Daily Campus* find a new Heavy Metal Editor?

•Will Governor O'Neill come back to UConn now that the elections are over?

•Did anyone watch Toby Moffett muff-it?

•Is Rt. 195 becoming an interstate highway during rush hour?

•How many people began Homecoming Weekend with a Halloween hangover?

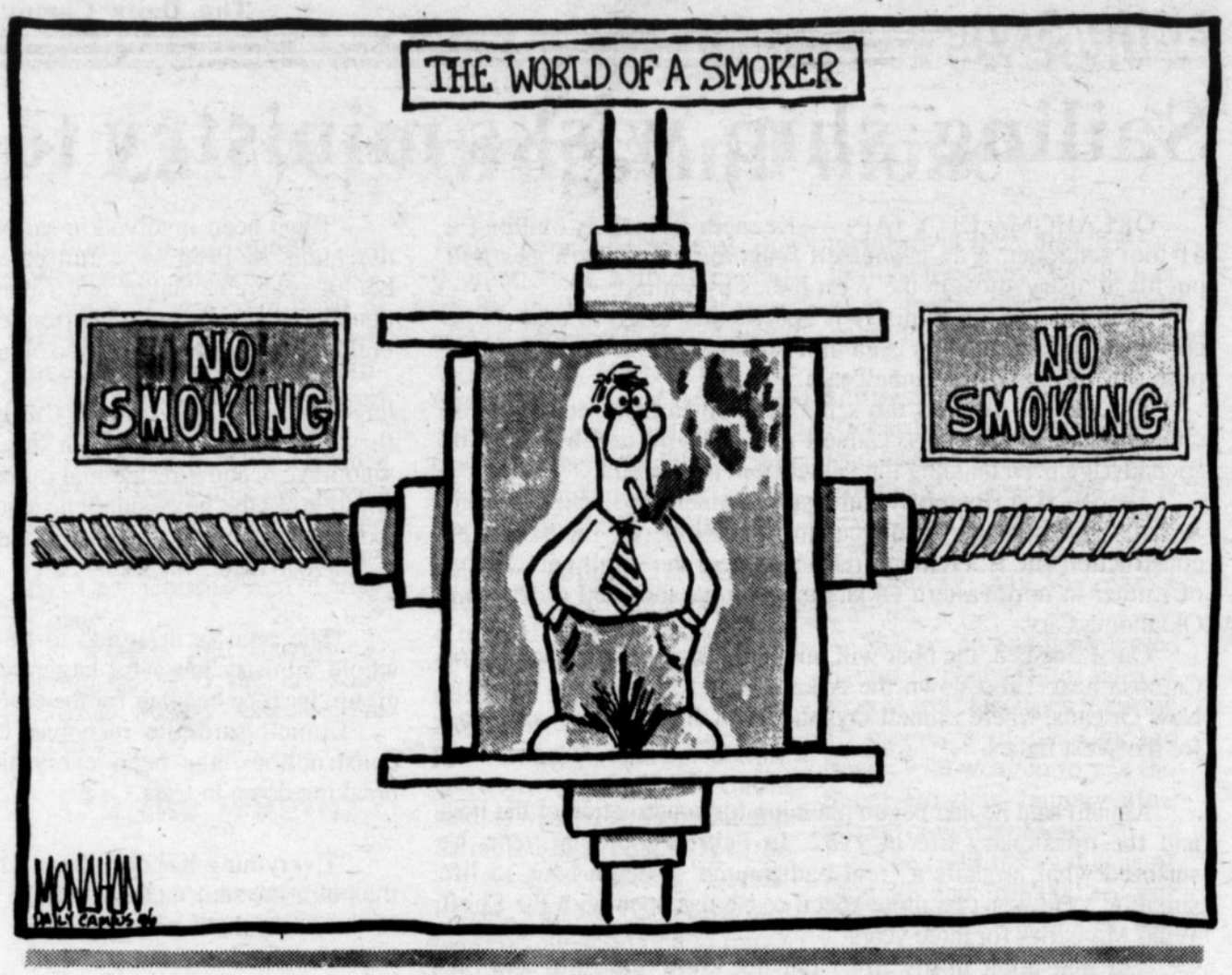
•When will the United Way raft in Mirror Lake sink? Will it get a parking ticket first?

•Where did Geology Park come from? Are the rocks rare, or are they leftovers from building the sidewalk?

•Will it snow this year?

•Will students sell their books back to the Co-op at the end of the semester or will they use them for heating material instead? Are they worth more as kindling?

•Will this last just wondering fill up the rest of this space?



Mike Royko

Autumn, winter, spring, bummer

While giving a friend a lift to the airport, I pointed out the fall colors and asked if he had ever thought about how fortunate we are to live in a climate where we have four distinct seasons.

"Ah, yes," he said. "I was thinking about that just the other day while playing golf. The foliage on the first hole was spectacular.

Did you play well?

"I played the first hole OK. But a heavy cold rain suddenly blew in and I was soaked to the skin before I could wade through the puddles back to the clubhouse. Thought I'd catch pneumonia for sure."

And I'll bet the first thing you did was order a hearty drink to ward off the chill.

"Exactly. A warm rum toddy."

That's what I mean about the four seasons. A golfer in Southern California or Arizona or the other monotonously warm, sunny climes is deprived of that sort of invigorating autumn experience.

"I suppose so. They'd just keep playing the entire round, with nothing more to look forward to than a cold beer or a gin-and-tonic."

Right. So they don't know what they miss. Not just golfers, but all of those sunbirds. They don't know what it's like to stick your head out the door at this time of year to get the paper and feel that crisp, cold nip in the morning air.

"Yes, and to feel the cold rivulets of rain dribbling down our necks as we huddle at the bus stop or commuter stations. Now, that really wakes me up in the morning."

And remember, soon we'll be seeing that first, fresh layer of pure white snow. We'll look closely and find the tiny tracks of birds, squirrels and other wild creatures. And we'll hear the laughter of children merrily throwing snowballs and bellyflopping on their sleds.

"Sure, then we get another layer of snow, and another. And soon we will hear the familiar sound of tires spinning in the deep slush, transmissions howling, and we'll see the hunched figures of men and women heaving and grunting as they try to push their vehicles from the curb."

Don't forget the wonderful winter activities. Skating on a glistening, frozen lagoon. The vigor of cross-country skiing. The thrill of a toboggan run. A long hike across a snow-covered meadow.

"Oh, yes. Great fun. But don't forget many others, easily as popular. Waiting for your brother-in-law to drive over to your alley with jumper cables so you can get your dead battery started. The challenge of scraping away the crud with numbed hands to find the positive and minus terminals so you don't blow yourself up. The thrill of peering through the streaks of salt and road glop on your windshield into the blinding headlights of an oncoming truck. The adrenaline pouring when you wring around a corner, only to find yourself on a broad patch of ice and your vehicle begins doing figure eights. No, you're right. They don't have this in the warm climes."

I'm glad you recognize that. You know, in our part of the country there are distinct sounds to the winter season. I'm sure you've been awakened by the early morning sound of shovels scraping pavement, as people perform the neighborly ritual of cleaning their walks of snow so that others may pass unhindered. It's the sort of unselfish act that brings people together. Another blessing of our climate.

"Uh-huh. And then there is the wail of the siren as the paramedics carry off aging shovelers who popped an artery or broke a hip bone. They really miss those kicks in Miami."

Well, they can keep their winter suntans. Have you noticed the healthy ruddy complexion of someone who has just walked across one of the downtown bridges into a stiff wind? Keeps the old blood pumping.

"Yes, and in addition to the ruddy complexions, there are the vividly colored cold sores, the exotic touch of blue-black on the ear lobes as frostbite sets in, and the self-awareness that is brought on by those stabbing chest pains."

But let us not forget spring. Eventually the snow melts and we undergo the dramatic reawakening of nature. Birds returning. The buds peeping through the good earth. The first balmy breezes.

"Sure. The melting snow revealing the hulks of abandoned cars, the accumulated winter droppings of several million dogs, and here and there the remains of an unmourned wino."

Spring. Soon we will tiptoe through the tulips, so to speak.

"More likely, we'll tiptoe through the mud so we can get in our cars."

Well, we're at the airport. Where did you say you were going?

"Hawaii."

Poor devils. They live with such sameness, such monotony.

"I'll pass along your condolences to the first orchid I meet."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Diane White

The warning signs of Christmas cometh

The warning signs of Christmas, in no particular order:

—The first catalog

—A magazine article describing how to make adorable stocking stuffers out of old dishrags

—The first TV promo for the Andy Williams Christmas special

—A depressing newspaper story about how to cope with seasonal depression

—Someone tells you she finished all her Christmas shopping last July

—Elves appear in department store windows

—A Christmas card from someone whose name you don't recognize and probably wouldn't send a card to even if you did

—The opportunity to enroll in the Harry and David Fruit-of-the-Month Club

—Pat Robertson announces America has lost sight of the true meaning of Christmas

—The voice of Brenda Lee is heard in the land

—The mail brings the traditional Christmas tidings: Your credit card is overextended

—the first of a multitude of TV ads for the World's Most Beautiful Christmas Songs (only $19.98, plus tax, where applicable)

—The kids discover where you've hidden their Christmas presents

—A magazine article in which a lot of alleged celebrities describe their happiest Christmas ever

—Louis Rukeyser explains the true meaning of Christmas on "Wall $treet Week"

—A cute TV news story on a school for department store Santas

—The first admonition, already too late, to do your Christmas shopping early this year

—The Christmas tree lights are nowhere to be found

—Someone tells you she wrapped all her Christmas presents before Labor Day

—Willard Scott announces that they just don't make Christmases like they used to

—Some psychologist announces that encouraging children to believe in Santa Claus undermines their ability to distinguish fantasy from reality

—The Christmas tree lights are found but refuse to work

—The replacement of all regular television programming with Christmas specials and football

—A newspaper story listing weird and unobtainable last-minute gift suggestions

—The first prediction by an economist that spending this Christmas will be down, or possibly up

—A magazine article full of absurd suggestions concerning what to buy the man, or woman, who has everything

—Someone tells you she mailed all her Christmas cards the day before Thanksgiving

—Robin Leach lets it be known that Christmas, especially, is a time for champagne wishes and caviar dreams

—A magazine article shows how to turn sheets and pillowcases into a stunning holiday evening ensemble

—A television weatherman announces that we won't have a White Christmas, probably, but don't bet on it

—Julia Child, or possibly Wolfgang Puck, suggests substituting quail or guinea fowl or some other bird you've never heard of for the Christmas turkey

—An article outlining what not to do at the office Christmas party

—The realization that all the best-looking Christmas trees have been sold

—A fruitless search for the only gift your son/daughter really wants

—The last catalog (but is there ever really a last catalog?)

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

Letters Policy

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Letters

Campus litterbugs reflect poor image on entire student body

•Imagine waking up on a Sunday morning and pulling up the shade to let sunlight flood the room. The blue sky and crisp air refreshes your senses. As you lean out of the window to clear your head, you view the devastation from the past Friday and Saturday nights—styrofoam cups, napkins, potato chip bags, the fourth draft of an English paper, soda cans, milk cartons, and even orange peels. You could even entertain yourself for a while by seeing how many different brands of beer cans there are scattered throughout the quad. Now, is that a nice way to wake up?

The improper disposal of unwanted items onto the property of the University of Connecticut during weekends is totally unacceptable for the "civilized society" in which we live. Most people grow out of the infant stage of discarding things at whim. Obviously, the objects have just changed from rattles tossed from high chairs to Pizza Stop boxes flung from fourth floor windows.

The more time you spend in this world, one would assume, the more mature and responsible a person would become. However that does not seem to be the case at the university. Seniors, the veterans of dorm life, are just as much to blame as the "wide-eyed" rambunctious freshmen. In fact, the upperclassmen are supposed to be setting examples to their younger and more impressionable peers.

Apparently, upbringing is not a factor either. Persons wearing either an Izod or "Bob's Surplus" T-shirt are equally susceptible to committing the deed of throwing trash into the campus quadrangles. However, it does not matter who throws the first piece of garbage. It is just the fact that the first piece gets thrown. If we admit such actions occur, have we stopped maturing or have we regressed?

"Why must we live in the Stone Age just because we live in a Stone Age dorm?" was a question raised in a recent "Letter to the Editor." We apparently have not gotten out of the Stone Ages if students find the compulsion to pollute. The Jungle is not the only area that gets "temporarily destroyed." In fact, any area of the campus is not safe from the careless flick of the wrist which sends an empty can flying. The calm, studious image of the engineering and science majors of the Frats is quite deceiving. This area looks like all others at the end of the weekend.

Honestly, isn't it a shame to admit that we, as a civilized society, have accepted such undisciplined, lax actions? Our apathetic attitude only allows us to poke fun at the situation. There must be a conscious effort to change. Students should be aware of how it reflects upon themselves. Would you like to be seen as immature or primeval, or the energetic, intelligent student that has good enough grades to be accepted onto this campus by the university? Maybe the university should require the individual applying for admittance to fill out a questionnaire on ethics and living habits to avoid the situations of tossed trash into the residential areas.

Clearly it is time for the student to take his or her share of responsibility. The household cleaning staff is not hired to handle every infantile notion of students who try to "relax" on the weekends. Remember, your mother doesn't live here.

Margaret Farrell

Students should oppose CIA recruitment drive

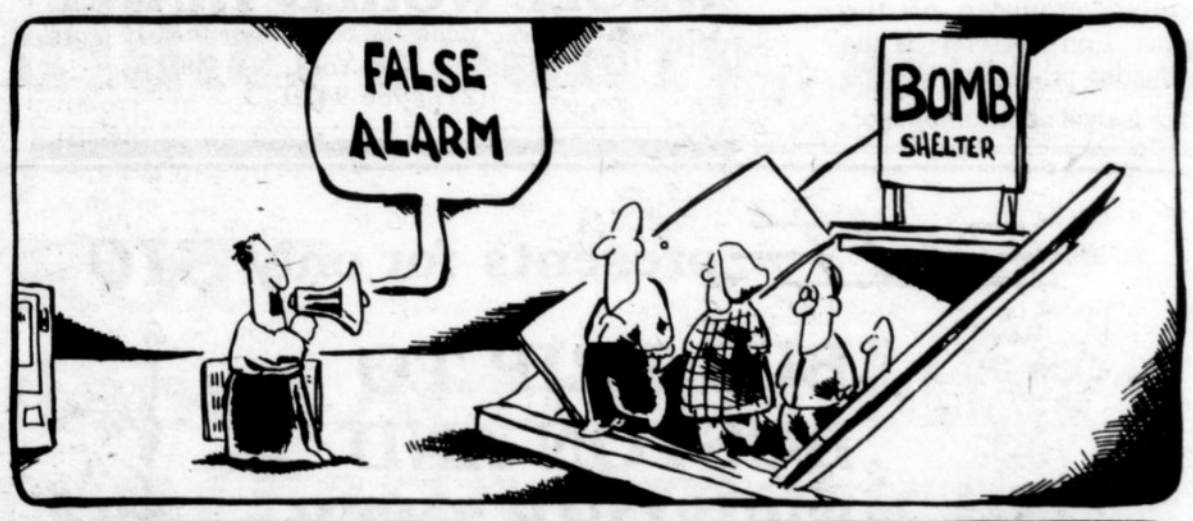
•On Thursday, November 6 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, room 302B, the Central Intelligence Agency will be recruiting UConn students. This recruiting drive takes place on thousands of campuses across the country and is met with much opposition at other schools. It will not go unopposed at UConn this year.

The crimes the CIA has committed against the people of the world in the name of U.S. national security are inexcusable. Many actions taken by the CIA have been covered up and downplayed in the U.S. because they include some of our darkest moments. The Bay of Pigs incident, the assassination of General Schneider in Chile, the mining of Corinto Harbor and the bombing of Sandino Airport in Nicaragua, and the many failed assassination attempts of heads-of-state including Fidel Castro are among the many crimes our CIA has been involved in.

In the recent disclosure of strategic disinformation the CIA admitted to employing thousands of journalists worldwide who print CIA-fabricated stories. Many of these stories have been told to the American press to spread false propaganda among U.S. citizens. One such story was the report that a Libyan hit squad was in the U.S. to kill the president.

From the Contras to UNITA the CIA has backed rebel groups that repeatedly terrorize and massacre civilian populations. The CIA lies to us and to our government. It is immoral, unlawful, and contrary to the views of a democratic society. It will be protested and opposed from the moment it arrives on our campus until it leaves. Come and join us Thursday night in the Student Union in our protest of the CIA.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 26 people.



Computers push for musical recognition

By Christopher Levesque
Daily Campus Staff

There are very few aspects of our society that remain unaffected by computers and electronic technology. Industry, education, tranportation, food service, information, management, and much more have been significantly altered by computerization and mechanization. It is, therefore, only natural that contemporary fine art would change in the face of the computer age. Jane Brockman's concert presentation, "An Evening of Live Computer Music, Tape and Film" is a perfect example of what a collection of transistors, diodes, and switches can do when combined with musical genius. The concert, featuring the works and performances of various artists and musical art forms will take place tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden recital hall. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

Jane Brockman, an associate professor of music here at UConn, established an electronic music studio in 1981 through grants from the UConn Research Foundation and School of Fine Arts. Brockman's research itself has been supported by these same grants and also by a composer grant she was awarded by The Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Brockman points out the prevelence and ubiquitousness of computerized music in our society by stating "It is heard in film, commercials, rock music, and many other forms, and we often do not even know we have heard it." Computer music is growing in use and acceptance because, as Brockman puts it, "Computer and electronic music is accessable and has the same positive qualities that are associated with other kinds of music in terms of subtlety, variety and quality," and the "Contemporary music is judged by its quality, not its style. It can be romantic, harsh or soft, etc. as long as it is good."

This concert provides UConn students with a rare chance to experience a high quality collection of state-of-the-art computer music. Featured will be some of Jane Brockman's own compositions, which are part of a large grant project. Brian Kehlenbach and Timothy Johnson, two UConn graduate students, will perform some of their own music, and Neil Larrabee, and associate professor of music at UConn, will play a piano and tape compilation. Additionally, tapes of music by William Penn and Karl Boelter will be included. Finally, two art films, Norman McLaren's *Pas de Deux*, and Michael Fanos' *See Creatures*, will be shown. These art films contain no plot or speaking, but revolve around the music itself.

Computerized music has been with us for years now, and is doubtlessly here to stay. One can only guess as to its forms and importance in the years to come, but as Brockman predicts, "The coming thing will be to have computerized instruments become assimilated as part of the orchestra, just like the clarinet or any other such instrument." Attending "An Evening of Live Computer Music, Tape, and Film" will give all of us a better idea of how fascinating this type of music is already.

Huxtables host *Videos*

Malcalm-Jamal Warner and Lisa Bonet - who play Theo and Denise Huxtable on NBC-TV's *The Cosby Show* - will host a special edition of *Friday Night Videos* entitled "The Greatest Party Videos Ever-Volume I" following the November 7 edition of *The Tonight Show* on NBC.

The spotlight videos will include "1999" by Prince, "How Will I Know" by Whitney Houston, "Into the Groove" by Madonna, "Everybody Have Fun Tonight" by Wang Chung, "The Heart of Rock and Roll" by Huey Lewis and The News, "We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off" by Jermaine Stuart, "Freeway of Love" by Aretha Franklin, "Word Up" by Cameo, "I'm So Excited" by the Pointer Sisters, "Glamorous Life" by Sheila E, and "All She Wants to Do Is Dance" by Don Henley.

Producer David Benjamin said: "Every week millions of people party along with *Friday Night Videos*. This week, not only will there be a party off the screen, but a party on the screen as well. Malcolm and Lisa love music and are very popular hosts on our show. They'll play a lot of their favorite videos to party to this week."

This week marks the third time Bonet and Warner have hosted *Friday Night Videos* together.

Dick Ebersol is the executive producer of the program. Lou Del Prete is the coordinating producer and Bette Hisiger is the talent coordinator.

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WOMEN		MEN	
TIME	SEMESTER	TIME	SEMESTER
6:15 P.M	Whitney Residents	7:40 P.M.	Whitney Residents
6:30 P.M.	University Scholars	7:55 P.M.	University Scholars
6:35 P.M.	8th Sem. & Above	7:57 P.M.	8th Sem. & Above
6:40 P.M.	7th Semester	8:00 P.M.	7th Semester
6:55 P.M.	6th Semester	8:08 P.M.	6th Semester
7:00 P.M.	5th Semester	8:12 P.M.	5th Semester
7:15 P.M.	4th Semester	8:15 P.M.	4th Semester
7:20 P.M.	3rd Semester	8:18 P.M.	3rd Semester
7:29 P.M	2nd Semester	8:20 P.M.	2nd Semester
7:30 P.M.	1st Semester	8:22 P.M.	1st Semester

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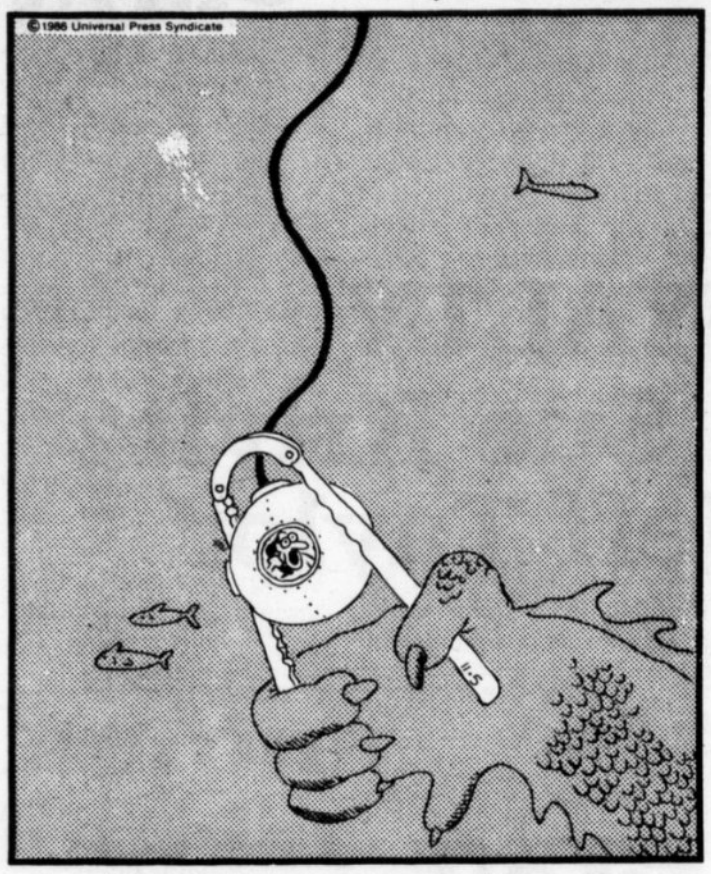
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Up! Up! Take me up!"

Doonesbury

...AND TO ALL OF YOU WHO WORKED SO HARD FOR THIS VICTORY, MY GREAT THANKS! YOU'RE ALL ABSOLUTE DEARS!
KUDOS, TOO, TO MY TRUSTY CAMPAIGN MANAGER, JOANIE, AS WELL AS TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE, HUSBAND DICK!
HE COULDN'T BE HERE TODAY, BUT I KNOW THAT THIS IS AS JOYOUS A DAY FOR HIM AS IT IS FOR ME!
WELL, GREAT. A MASSIVE CORONARY.
GB Trudeau
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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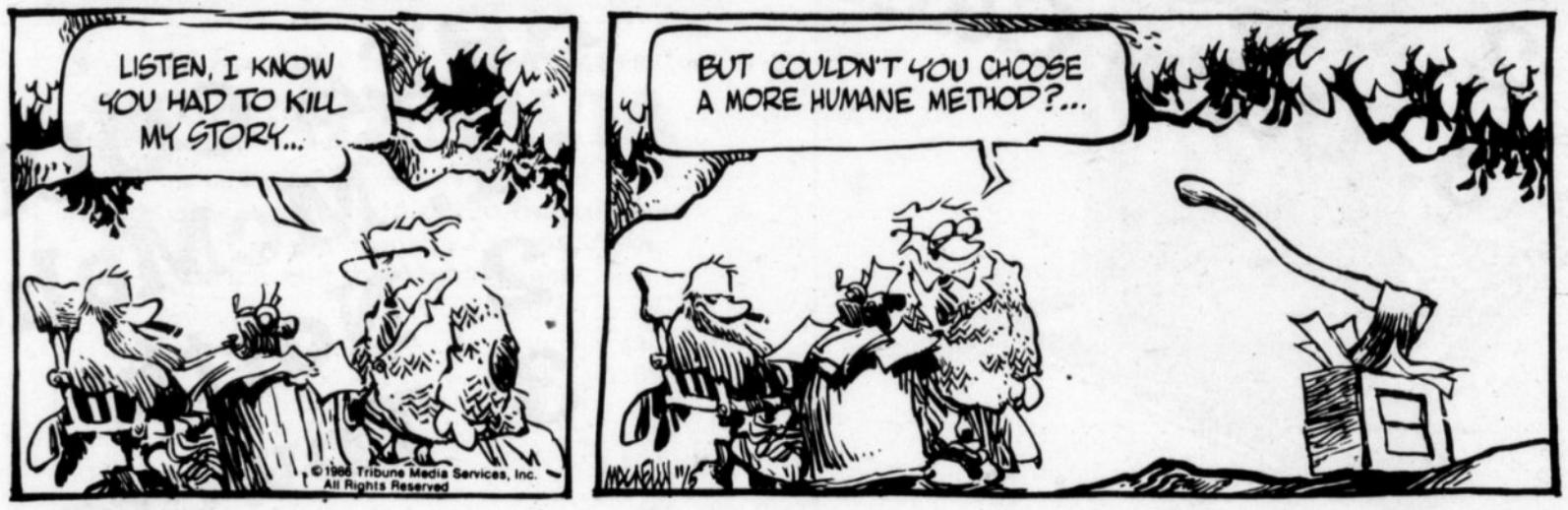
LISTEN, I KNOW YOU HAD TO KILL MY STORY...
BUT COULDN'T YOU CHOOSE A MORE HUMANE METHOD?...
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

OPURT! FUTURE SON-IN-LAW!!
GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS, MR. GRANOLA.
ALWAYS HAPPY TO HAVE ANOTHER ★@#!! MALE IN THIS ★#@* FAMILY!!
SAY.. HOW 'BOUT YOU AND ME CATCH SOME BALL GAMES... DRINK A FEW BREWS... SCREAM A FEW VULGARITIES AT WOMEN...
BETTER YET.. LET'S GO SHOOT A LARGE, WILD ANIMAL AND EAT IT.
★@#* YEAH..
YEEK.
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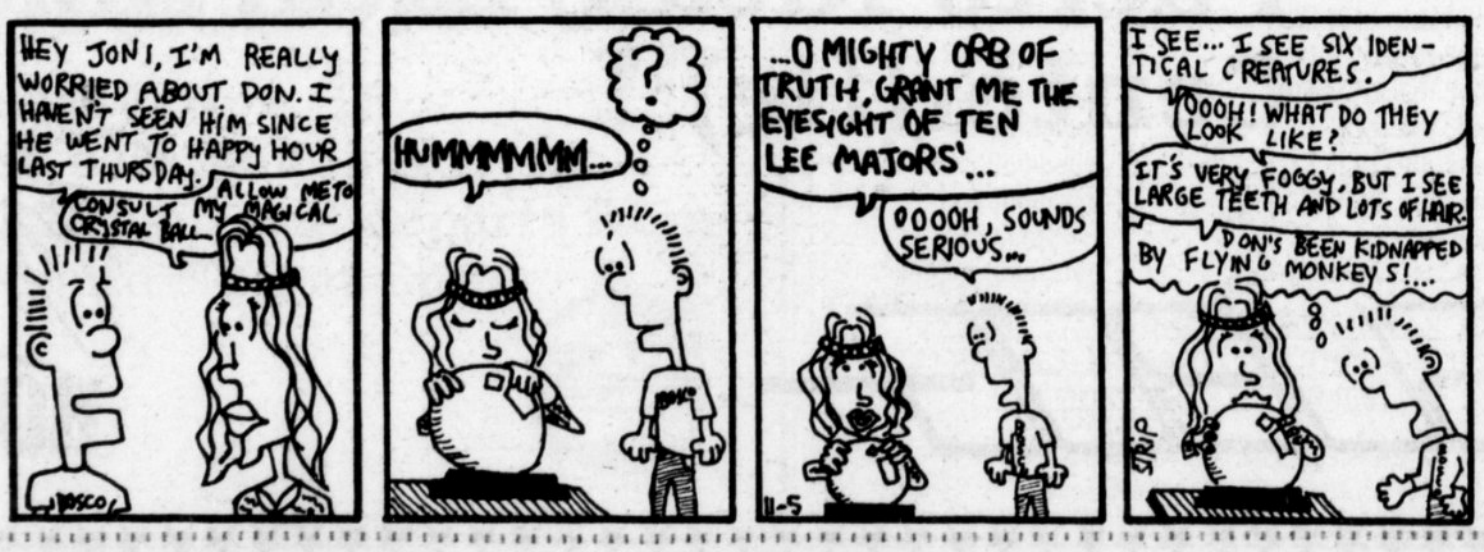
HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh


HEY JONI, I'M REALLY WORRIED ABOUT DON. I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE HE WENT TO HAPPY HOUR LAST THURSDAY.
ALLOW ME TO CONSULT MY MAGICAL CRYSTAL BALL
BOSCO
HUMMMMMM...
...O MIGHTY ORB OF TRUTH, GRANT ME THE EYESIGHT OF TEN LEE MAJORS'...
OOOOH, SOUNDS SERIOUS...
11-5
I SEE... I SEE SIX IDENTICAL CREATURES.
OOOH! WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKE?
IT'S VERY FOGGY, BUT I SEE LARGE TEETH AND LOTS OF HAIR.
DON'S BEEN KIDNAPPED BY FLYING MONKEYS!...
STRIP

WEEKEND CAMP PROGRAM for children and adults who are mentally handicapped needs people to work every other weekend from Fridays at 4:00 pm — Sundays at 5:00pm. Duties include assisting groups of five weekends with planned activities such as hiking, crafts, cooking, games, and sports. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in human services. Potential for practicum or field experience. For more info., call 456-1032. Only 15 minutes from UCONN. HW 11/7

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Wanted

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To anyone who has old EXAMS from Geology 102: I will give you $$$ for them. Call 487-5826 or 487-7175. W 11/6

The Norwich Hospital Volunteers are looking for a disc jockey who would be willing to volunteer two hours of his talent on Saturday, Nov. 22 . For info. call Andrew, 487-7519. W 11/7

I need one Accounting major and one Marketing major 5th semester or higher for the largest concert series to hit UConn in years. If seriously interested, call David at 487-5766. W 11/7

Personal

TO JAY, BEAN, TERESE, ETC.: THANKS FOR TAKING CARE OF ME ON THE MORNING AFTER! YOU GUYS ARE GREAT! NOW, WHERE'S THE ABSOLUT? LOVE, K

Kevin: I just wanted to send you a little note to let you know how much I LOVE YOU. Because you're going away to France, let's make these next two months the best ever. (P.S. This is your formal invitation.) Love always, Donna

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi: Sorry about the table Friday night. A little too much holy water and high spirits! The Four Flying Nuns

TO JON IN KAPPA SIG — I'M SO PSYCHED TO HAVE YOU AS A BIG BROTHER! CONGRATS ON HOMECOMING. SORRY WE DIDN'T MAKE IT SATURDAY NIGHT! LET'S GET TOGETHER SOON — LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SISTER KRISTIN

Bob: Has it really been a year since that first stroll by the duckpond? It doesn't seem like the time has even passed. I guess it's because you make each day even better than the one before. Love always, Christine

Kathy H.: Wake up! It's a brand new day. Aren't you lucky to have a roommate like me? I love ya! Lisa C.

KRISTEN (Grange 3rd floor): JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW YOU'RE THE BEST ROOMIE! THIS YEAR IS GONNA BE GREAT!! LOVE, YOUR PARTNER IN CRIME — PATTY

SEAN (BATTERSON A):
This weekend was really special. I'm really happy I met you. I meant everything I said — I really want this to last. Love ya, Patty

ANN MARIE (Watson 2nd): YOU'RE THE BEST! Thanks for the flower. You're the best sister I could ask for and always remember you can do anything. Good luck with Physics. you can do it!! Love, Patty

JOHN S. (BUCKLEY N.): Just wanted to say how glad I am to be your little sister. I'll always be here to listen and maybe next time I'll have better advice. See ya for lunch. Love, Patty

A JUNGLE roar for all those people who helped us to take 2nd for HOMECOMING! Special thanks to: Ann, Lisa, and Gretchen (SINGING IN THE RAIN!) The Hollywood dancers from Litchfield 2nd, Nanci and Patti (loved those T-birds and Pink Ladies!), Hartford Hall, (Our Gang! What a banner!), Pete, (the next James Taylor!), JEFF TAYLOR, (Our *JUNGLE KING*!), Cindy, all of the council reps, and officers Chris, Jim, Adele, Margaret and Gretchen. Congratulations! You did an awesome job — I'm so proud! Love, Michelle

To RONDA BETH S.: What do you think of getting to know each other over dinner at the Depot? — Paul at the DC.
P.S. I hope Cindy types this.

To Judy A. and Sara K. (Wright A 4th): What a small world! A mutual acquaintance.

See page 16

WILBUR CROSS By Lauren DeFranco

I AM SO PSYCHED, WILBUR... I JUST MADE THE BEST INVESTMENT OF MY LIFE!!
WHAT DID YOU BUY, HOWIE??
I'LL GIVE YA A HINT, BUDDY.. ... IT'S GOT NUMBERS ON IT....
UH.... YOU BOUGHT...UH.. A.. ..A CALCULATOR!!
NO, BUT GOOD TRY... GOOD TRY..
OK... I'LL GIVE YA ONE MORE CRACK AT IT.... MY FINGERS WORK THE CONTROLS,... .. GOT IT??
HOWIE, YOU BOUGHT A COMPUTER!?!?!
NO, DUMMY!!.. I BOUGHT A REMOTE CONTROL FOR MY TV!!

JOEL By J.J. Messenger

THE NATURE OF THE UNIVERSE IS INDEED FASCINATING! NOT ONLY DOES ETERNITY EXTEND OUTWARD PAST THE MATERIAL LIMITS OF OUTER SPACE, BUT INWARD BEYOND THE CONCEIVABLE BOUNDRIES OF EACH ATOM!
WITHIN THE VERY ATOMS OF YOUR BODY MAY BE INFINITE UNIVERSES, CONTAINING COUNTLESS "BIG BANGS" AND SWIRLING GALAXIES! AS WE MAY INHABIT A UNIVERSE WITHIN AN ATOM OF A MUCH LARGER REALITY!
AND WITHIN OUR INFINITE PROGRESSION OF UNIVERSES MAY BE BLACK HOLE CONNECTIONS TO COMPLETELY DIFFERENT REALITIES TO WHICH YOUR EARTH EVOLVED SENSES MAY PROVE USELESS IN ABILITY TO UNDERSTAND ANYTHING SO ALIEN!
BEEN TALKING TO LEN TOO, HUH?

Askew by Evan Skolnick

WELL, HARRISON, IF YOU'RE SICK OF GETTING "BAGEL BRUNCH" FLYERS IN THE MAIL, WHY DON'T YOU MARCH DOWN TO HILLEL HOUSE AND DEMAND THAT THEY STOP MAILING YOU STUFF?
YEAH... THAT COULD WORK...
OF COURSE IT COULD!! NOW GET DOWN THERE AND GIVE 'EM HELL OR THEIR RELIGION'S EQUIVALENT! AND DON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER!
YEAH!! YEAH!!
DID IT WORK?
GRRUMPPH...
YAMOLKA
BAGEL
LOX

Just Ducky by rich b. + John m.

YEP! THE PERSONAL SAYS, "TO THE GORGEOUS LONELY BLONDE, MEET IN LIBRARY LOBBY AT 7:00 WEARING HANOI JANE FONDA LEG WARMERS AND A MARY LOU RETTON SMILE. I'LL BE WEARING MY LOYAL ODE TO WATERBUFFALO HAT. SIGNED CUTE LONELY GUY..:.
AND HERE THEY COME RIGHT ON SCHEDULE!
Hi! ARE YOU "CUTE LONELY GUY"?!
HECK. SURE AM! YOU MUST BE "GORGEOUS LONELY BLONDE"!
SIZE 12B
TEE HEE! YUP! SO, WANNA GO SOMEPLACE WHERE WE CAN CHAT AND GET TO SINCERELY KNOW ONE ANOTHER, EVENTUALLY ESTABLISHING A COLLEGIATE CROSS-CAMPUS RELATIONSHIP?
SQUEAL SQUEAL
SURE! "ED'S UNIVERSAL" MAKES A MEAN CHILI DOG! LET'S GO AND I'LL TELL YOU HOW I WON THE FREE GROCERY CONTEST!
HEH HEH
WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE MUSTARD!
"GREY POUPON"
BUT OF COURSE! HEH HEH!
HOW ROMANTIC! I WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT IF I DIDN'T SEE IT!
GUESS BEING LONELY ISN'T ALL THAT BAD!
REAL PEOPLE

From page 15

UCAMB: Just as there has always been non-freshmen band freshmen, this year there were undergraduate band Alumni! You showed us what the BAND really is, and it's not marching style. It's TUP! Talent, Unity, and Pride are things that regimented core can't allow to exist, but without TUP there is no U.C.M.B. You guys keep TUP alive. Accent, Close.

To THE GIRL WITH THE PONYTAIL IN WHITNEY CAFE: You looked terrific Monday night! I keep waiting for a reply, don't keep me in suspense. I just gotta know! STILL HOPEFUL

KATH — Sorry about Friday night. Thanks for understanding. You do mean alot to me. Semi-formal Dec. 11? As friends? — Me.

Alton --- sometime soon, I would like to try to take ALL of you in! — Linne

Paul M.?: The guy who was with the guy with the leg brace on Sat. at the game. I think you're exquisite. — The Blonde

CANDY (DZ) — Happy 20th birthday to a great friend! We love ya! — Andy, Mike, Yogi, and Lou, Isaac, Steve, Adam. Have a great one!!

Stowe B, everyone in the Training Room, and Jeff: Thanks for all of your support these past few weeks. You all made this Homecoming one I will always treasure. You are all very special people. Thank you. Love, Cyndi

To the BELDEN BOYS: What's wrong? For a week we've been waiting for your reply to the Watson girls. Can't you THINK OF ANYTHING to say? Girls from Brock

To Kelly: You are the greatest! Pledging Kappa is the best! Thanx for the greatest Big Brother, Frank. I know our relationship will flourish.
L & L, Heather

Secret Admirer — It was sweet of you to send me roses. They made my day! I'm curious as to who you are. Please reply — Linda

TO THE HOTTEST NORTH CAMPUS NUTRITIONIST: I COULDN'T HELP BUT NOTICE HOW NUTRITIOUS YOU LOOK. I'D LOVE TO SQUEEZE THOSE WARM BUNS AND TASTE THOSE MELONS. SIGNED, YOUR PASTRY

MOLECULE, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. LOOKING FORWARD TO SPENDING SOME TIME TOGETHER THIS WEEKEND!!
LOVE ALWAYS, BUBBA

Dear: Eleanor, Harry,
Laurie, Wendy,
Terry, Kim
Erik, Tanya,
John, Stacey,
Suzanne, Tony,
Jim, Karen,
Andrea, Michael,
Glory, Mary,
Rose, Scott
and David.
Thank you all for making this our best Homecoming weekend!!! YOU'RE GREAT!!!
Thanks again,
Barb, Steve & Carl

Linda (aka) The CAT LADY: I was glad I was able to meet you on Halloween. Would you like to go out sometime? Please Reply. Rich (aka) Mr. T

There was a time
You were a love o'mine.
The years rolled by,
And now I cry.
I still love you;
There's nothing I can do,
But lie here sad
Thinking of what we had.
It's November 5th,
That special day
And now I wish
To take you away.
So come with me
And forget the past
We'll return the love
That's bound to last.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERIKA: FROM THE REASON, THE WEEN, JEN BABE, AND THE ENTIRE STORRS COMMUNITY.

HOPEFULLY HOPEFULLY HOPEFULLY HOPEFUL HIGH HIGH HOPES HI KAREN HOPEFULLY KAREN HOPERS HI!!!!!

DEAN: To the person with the worst ID on campus. You must know some pretty important folks to get in with it, and one of those will miss you when they're gone. Lock yourself out! B

TO AMY OF DG: YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION PULLED OFF THE GREATEST HOMECOMING. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, YOU'RE DOING THE BEST! YOU CAN FINALLY RELAX!!! IN THE BONDS, JUNE

TO THE BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI: THANKS FOR AN AWESOME HOMECOMING WEEKEND. THE SISTERS OF DELTA GAMMA DEFINITELY HAD A BLAST! BEST WISHES FOR THE REST OF THE SEMESTER! LOVE ALWAYS, JUNE

To Sue P. of Wheeler C: Thanks for understanding about Saturday night. You are such a great pal! Have a great day! Love, Silvia

Joanne in Alumni:
Still waiting for the dance you promised me at Thumper's Thursday night. Reply in the personals. Jeff

To the fine brothers of DELTA CHI: The sisters of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA are looking forward to having our Fall Date Party with you this Saturday! Let's make this celebration a real success! Till then! The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma

TO THE TWO INTERESTED ADMIRERS: THANKS FOR THE FLOWER. MY NAME IS PAUL AND I'M INTERESTED. SIGNED, THE TALL, DIRTY BLONDE (HARTFORD, 2ND FLOOR)

To: Lisette (Attractive Redhead): You are cute, you are sweet, and I'm glad I met you.
Yours truly, Chuck

To Lisa and Kelly: We had a great time playing quarters last Thursday night at McMahon. Let's do it again sometime. Mark and Mike

MB MMMM BEGGAR BEAR: I TOLD YOU I'D GET YOU MY PRETTY AND YOUR LITTLE BEGGAR BEAR TOO. GWEN

TO THE GIRL WHO LOST HER VIRGINITY — I HAVE IT, AND YOU'LL NEVER GET IT BACK!!! I "SNATCHED" IT WHEN YOU WEREN'T LOOKING! IF YOU WANT IT BACK, STEAL IT FROM SOMEONE ELSE! — THE THIEF

To the person at the Sigma Chi Halloween party on Fri. nite who now has a new black leather jacket: Please return it. It's very conspicuous and I'll know it if I see it. No questions asked if returned.
Allicyn

Daley! It's your birthday! Did you remember? Just think, twenty years of never being on time! But you're always there for pepperoni pizzas, hot-toddies and ice cream. After two decades, you have to stop NAPPING at parties! When you walked into the wrong room last year, it was the right direction. Happy Birthday! 2/3 of the Three Muskateers, Andrea and Diane

To the trash-can breeder: Since ancient times, the great philosophers have chosen Friday evenings to KICK BACK, imbibe wine, and comtemplate deeply the meaning of life and brick-eating landscaping. I would be honored if you would join me in preserving this time-honored tradition. The altar awaits us. The Trash-Can Geneticist. (R.S.V.P.)

HAPPY B-DAY ANDREA!! HAVE A GREAT DAT! LOVE, BARBARA

C & E: Sorry about Friday night. Something came up that I had little control over. Dinner Tuesday night? Please call! Love -K-

TOM: JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU HOW SPECIAL YOU ARE TO ME (SINCE YOU WON'T LET ME SAY IT) YOU STAND NEXT TO ME (OK?) BUT I'M NOT GONNA LET ANYONE STAND BETWEEN US, SO GET A LITTLE CLOSER BABE!! XOXO

Triangle Tiger: Happy 2 months, BUCK! I am the luckiest BUCKETTE around. Love, your DZ KITTEN
P.S. I am hungry for a french fry!

ATTENTION!!
Happy — Hour
This Friday
Dan & Scott's
Jose & Schaeffer
Shorts & Shades
JAMMIN'!

MARTHA: Thanks for being there. The Coors tasted fine and did the trick. The weekend was great. Say hello to the table lady. ERIC

Moises: The flower was so thoughtful. Thank you. Rosa

Denise (D.G. Pledge):
I am really psyched to have you as my little sister. Hope you had a great Homecoming weekend! Let's get together soon! Scott.

OPEN YOUR EYES GLORY! Have a happy 21st birthday, darling. Let's make it a day to remember always. With much love, Malcolm

Our Little Lisa,
CONGRATULATIONS! We are very happy for you. We know you will make a great housewife! Love, Patty, Laurie, and Kris

TO THE GUYS IN WEST WHO AREN'T "ANDY'S"; KEVIN WILL BE THE DOORMAN, AND STEVE CAN INVITE THE FLY. WE'LL ALL WEAR DOCKSIDERS (NO RIVETS) IN THE LIBRARY WITH MARK. COME UP SOMETIME, AND WE'LL TRY TO FIND JAY ON THE "FISHBOWL". THANX GUYS! HOMECOMING WAS GREAT!

Kathy and Glory —
Happy Birthday to two GREAT roommates! What about you...!!! We can do anything we want...!!! Old Shirts!!! Love, HAP

GWEN (New London 4th): We tried to get you a "Jar" to make your day special, but this will have to do (for now!) Happy Birthday!! We love ya, Sandy and Stephanie

To the Three Sexy Guy's at Towers: Thank you for sending me that wonderful flower. Love, The Sexiest Girl on campus. Rose

Dear Cute Checker: Well, for starters, how about meeting tonight at seven in the Student Union lobby? You will be surprised. Interested but Shy.

G.C. (ROGERS A): HAPPY 15 SWEETHEART!! THINKING OF YOU WITH MUCH LOVE AND WITH MANY HUGS AND KISSES. LOVE, DARLENE

BETHANY (WHITE VOLKSWAGON): YOU KNOW ME TO SAY "HI" TO, NOW SAY SOMETHING MORE:. I'M DYING TO MEET YOU.
RICH K. (AT THE LIBRARY)

Hey little boy, want a piece of C-A-N-D-Y? Don't take too much because it's very sweet and everybody wants some. (Sorry, like so many others I couldn't resist.)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY ! ! !

CARINA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!! I hope that your very wish comes true! (HAHA)
Kelli

Gwen, you crazy redhead! How are you, my how you've grown. I hope you have a very pleasant birthday. Say hi to Darrel for me.
The bleach blonde b--ch

Ab, Cindy, Kate, Kim, Laura, Mary, Michelle, Reenie, Ronda & Tara: Thank you all for one of the best birthday weekends ever. You are all very special and I love you a lot. Here's to many more years of happy days!
Love, Gina

Lynn and Karen —
Hear you had an interesting visitor Friday night. Too bad you weren't around. Happy Halloween.
— Sam

Happy 18th Birthday, Michele! (Did you honestly think I'd forget?) Keep your chin up and enjoy yourself! — Your roommate.

To the COKE CAN: There are three CLASSICS, Red, White, and You. You can move your UPC past my scanners anytime. Respond in personals — Caffeine Addict

Annie W. — Even though you might be worth it, I only swallow my ego once per girl. This time I'll take the hint. Bob

To the SCUM who stole my vodka Sat. nite: Hope you enjoyed it. Next time stop by when I'm there. You'll catch a different BUZZ ABSOLUTely! Angry

KAT: SWEETS, GEORGETTE, BUTTLOAD, LAMBLIPS: You wanted it, you got it! Your first and last personal. So here is to your big eyes , chicken ankles, and cow knees. May you still talk to me after this. RAT

To the two girls at the soccer game Sunday from Towers: Thanks for sharing your hut, I appreciated it. P.S. My eye is alright. Mike

MERRY CHRISTMAS DR. JONES and hold on to your potatoes. I know I can be hard to handle , but I'm MADLY in LOVE with you!

J.: There has to be darkness if there is going to be light.
M.

TO THE LADY FROM VERNON I met at A.A.C.C. Dance Saturday: Would like to meet you again. Reply in personals. GENT FROM BRIDGEPORT

Mary, here's your personal. See, I didn't forget. I had a ball at Sigma Chi, how about you? You'd better respond you owe me. Love ya, Tom
P.S. Nice lookin' Swatch!

To the girl who was wearing the pink sweater on the third floor at the library on Monday the third, at around 10 a.m.: I was the one pushing the carts. If interested, respond in personals.

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NANCY, IRENE, LYNN, ERIN, JENNIFER, NANNY, CHRISTOPHER, ANTHONY, ERIC: "AS MCMAHON TURNS" MIGHT STILL CONTINUE BUT KNOWING YOU GUYS ARE SUCH GREAT FRIENDS MAKES IT BEARABLE. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!!!!! LINDA
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STEVE (TAPEPOOL), THANKS SO MUCH FOR THE CARNATION. I MEANT TO STOP BY, BUT CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE YOU LIVE! I COULDN'T HAVE MADE IT THROUGH WORK WITHOUT YOU. PLEASE STOP BY. KATHY

Miscellaneous

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STOP THE LIES
Fact #6: The U.S. has undermined the Contadora peace process.
PLEDGE YOUR RESISTANCE: 456-2188. E 11/5

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Indian new year celebrated

By Beena Thazhampallath
Campus Correspondant

Catering to about 150 people, complete with food, music, and dance, the Indian Student Asociation celebrated the annual Diwali holiday this past Saturday evening in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Diwali holiday is one of the most celebrated religious and social holidays in India. Diwali, or Deepawali, means "Festival of Lights." It is also the last day of the Hindu calendar year. This new year is 2042.

In the religious sense, to the Hindus, Diwali is the celebration of the victory and coronation of Lord Rama, who defeated the demon Ravan. Rana is worshipped as a supreme deity by millions of Hindus. He was the beholder of family values and ideals. He was the

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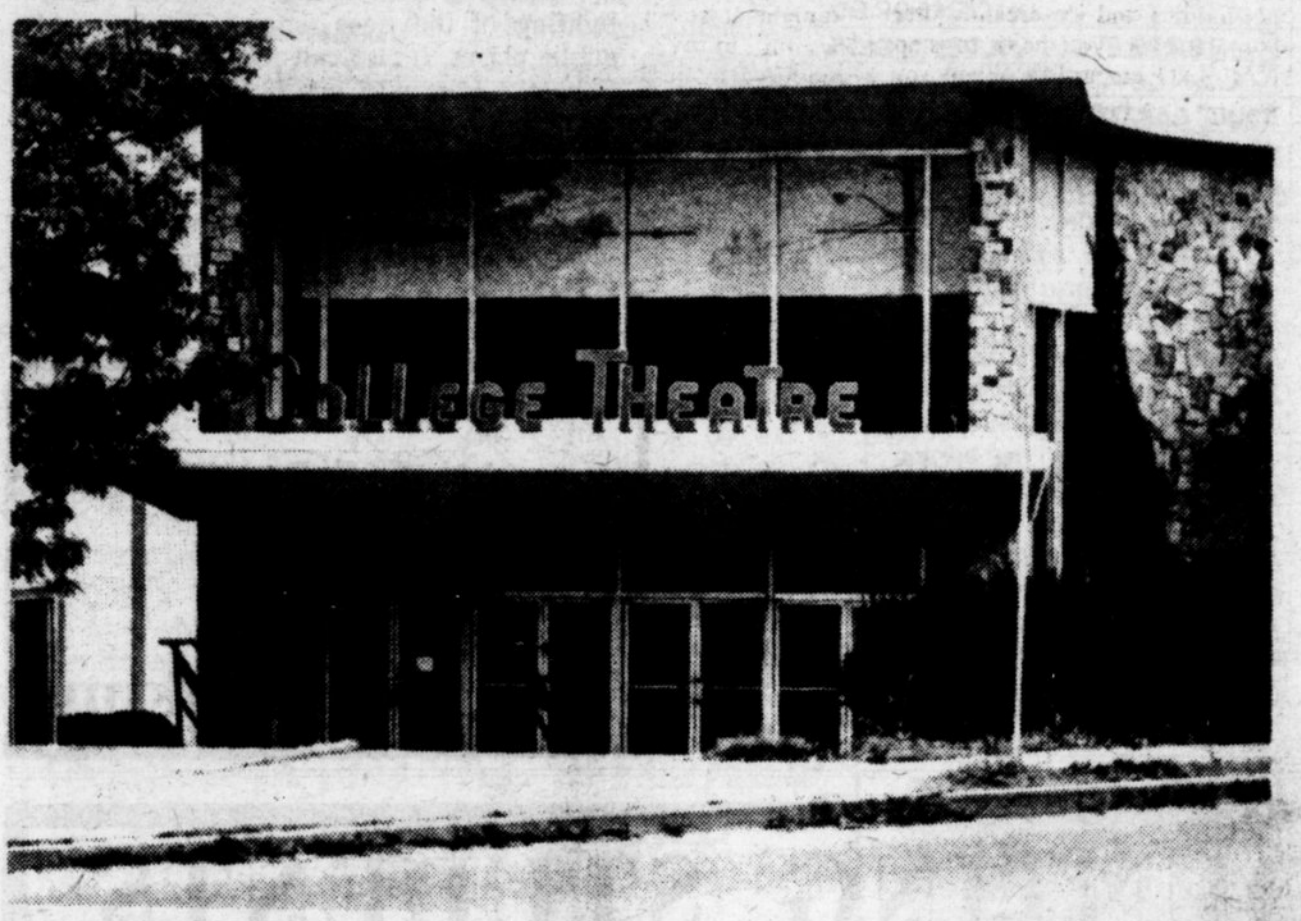

The College Theater, which shut down this summer, is scheduled for renovations for office space (Mark Caswell photo)

Today on whus 91.7 fm

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Wednesday, November 5, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Joe Gannon

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: NEW DIMENSIONS- Talks about issues of new age and spiritual development from a non-sectarian viewpoint.

10:a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Focus Point Special at 12:05 p.m. (News at Noon; Jazz Calendar at 1:00p.m.) Host: John Murphy

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) Host: Billy Jack

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: TUNING INTO LIFE A radio series about mid-life and older women...and the people in their lives.

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT- Special guest Julie Reiskin from the Sexual Assault Crisis Servises. Host: Betsy Guala

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: PRIME TIME REGGAE Host: Marlon

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: D.J. Strobe

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Host: Tim Rubenthal

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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK: MONDAY NOV. 3RD TO FRIDAY NOV. 7TH . FIND OUT WHAT CAMPUS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS IS ALL ABOUT. GUEST LECTURERS FROM WOMENS' CLINIC, R.E.P. AND CAMPUS POLICE. INFORMATION MEETINGS: NOV. 3RD HARTFORD HALL LOUNGE, NOV. 4TH HOLCOMB HALL LOUNGE, NOV. 5TH WATSON LOUNGE, NOV. 6TH, MCMAHON LOUNGE. TIME 7-8:30 . FRIDAY, NOV 7TH. FREE CIDAR AND DONUTS AT SU 11-1 PPM: INFORMATIONAL SLIDES AND FILMS TO VIEW, UNIVERSITY VIOLENCE NETWORK AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTION AND CONCERNS E 11/7

* ATTENTION UCONN * JEFFERSON HOUSE IS HAVING THEIR SEMI-FORMAL AT SUN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB ON NOV. 22. IF ANY DORM WOULD LIKE TO JOIN US AND CUT THEIR COSTS IN HALF, PLEASE CALL JIM AT 487-7890 OR JOHN AT 487-7750. E 11/6

COME SEE "HANNAH AND HER SISTERS", WOODY ALLENT'S BLOCKBUSTER COMEDY SATURDAY NOV. 8, LIVE SCIENCES 154 7:30 AND 9:30 PM ADMISSION : $2 PER PERSON. COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!! SPONSORED BY HILLEL E 11/7

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY NOV. 9, 11:45 AM ADMISSION: $2 GENERAL; $1.5 DUES-PAID MEMBERS. DR. PAUL MEYER WILL SPEAK ON "THE JEWS OF FRANCE." EVERYONE WELCOME!! COME!! E 11/7

MOTIVE 8, CHRONIC DISORDER, THE DISPOSSESSED. THIS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH AT TRINITY COLLEGE; IN THE WASHINGTON ROOM, MATHER CAMPUS CENTER. ALL PROCEEDS TO KEEP WRTC ON THE AIR. $4.00 ADMISSION 7:00 PM. E 11/7

To those who seek adventure, this is for you! No, this isn't the U.S. Army, it's a game, **Advanced Dungeons and Dragons** to be exact. In the game, you find gold, slay monsters, and gain experience. To all those who have played, you can begin a major campaign soon, and for those who haven't played, feel free to join this upcoming campaign. For those interested, write to: Sep/ Putnam Refectory, Hale Hall, Box 930. Info. will be sent out to you for the 1st meeting place and time. — Sep. E 11/5

Lost and Found

LOST TIMEX WATCH WITH BROKEN BLACK BAND. LEFT IN THE COMPUTER TERMINAL ROOM WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 29TH. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-6637 LF 11/5

TO THE DEVILS IN THE YELLOW MOBILE WHO BROKE INTO MY CAR, I KNOW WHO YOU ARE. TO AVOID FURTHER TROUBLE, PLEASE RETURN THE GOODS! RESPOND IN PERSONAL, I DARE YOU LF 11/7

FOUND A MULTI COLORED YOUNG CAT IN THE VICINITY OF UNIVERSITY PLAZA. SILVER GREY WIHT WHITE. THRUSDAY NIGHT 1130. CALL MARK 429-0730 LF 11/5

I STILL WANT MY CAR COVER BACK — ANYONE KNOWING ANYTHING ABOUT IT, PLEASE CALL 423-3959. REWARD FOR RETURN. I CAN'T REPLACE IT — IT WAS A GIFT. LF 11/5

LOST GOLD CHAIN BRACELET OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE SAYS EVOLUME ON ONE SIDE AND RJK ON THE OTHER THERE IS REWARD IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 429-2907 404 ASK FOR ROBEN IN GOODYEAR A LF 11/7

LOST: DARK BROWN MAN'S WALLET BEHIND BATTERSON DORM. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 487-5683 (KEEP THE MONEY, JUST RETURN THE WALLET) LF 11/7

FOUND: 1 PAIR OF SUNGLASSES AT UCONN TENNIS COURTS. IDENTIFY BRAND, STYLE, AND LOCATION AND THEY'RE YOURS. CALL ALAN AT 429-9321. LF 11/7

LOST: DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING THAT BELONGED TO MY MOTHER. IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN TO ANN QUINLEY, 486-3037 OR 486-3137. REWARD!!! IF YOU FIND IT, PLEASE GIVE ME A CHANCE TO MAKE YOU AN OFFER. LF 11/7

HELP!! LOST AT THE FOOTBALL GAME: A GOLD KEY FROM KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY (SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE GRAD FIELD AND THE STADIUM) EXTREME SENTIMENTAL VALUE — IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 486-5210. LF 11/7

Activities

"Good Intentions Are Not Enough" only action brings about change. Act now to stop animal abuse. Animal Rights Awareness meets in Student Union room 207, Monday at 9:00 p.m. A 11/7

ATTN. Waterbury Branchfers: A ski trip is being run to Smuggler Notch. Contact Mark in Eddy 606 for info. First deposit due by Nov.. 7. A 11/6

Enhance your education. Learn to Think Critically. Join the UConn Debate Club. Call 429-6519 A 11/6

** Aetna Director speaks ** on "how he got where he is today" Wednesday, November 5, 7:30 SU 126. Gamma Iota Sigma. A 11/5

AFRICAN CLUB LECTURE!! "SAMORA MACHEL- A AFRICAN FREEDOM FIGHTER". SPEAKERS: DR. MAGUBANE (ANTHRO, DR. HALEVI (ECON), WE.D NOVEMBER 5TH 7PM AACC. ALL ARE WELCOME A 11/5

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Drydock Committee meeting tonight, Wednesday, November 5th at 6 pm in Sutdent Union Room 101. new members welcome. Don't miss it! A 11/5

THERE WILL BE A MEETING WEDNESDAY NOV. 5TH, 6:30 PM IN STUDENT UNION SOUTH 378 FOR ALL AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEMBERS. A 11/5

***** DATA PROCESSING *****
Aetna Director speaks on data processing in insurance. Wed. Nov. 5, 7:30 SU 126. A 11/5

"THE JEWS OF FRANCE: HISTORY, CULTURE, & COMMUNITY." PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY NOV. 9, 11:45 AM. FREE ADMISSION TO THIS TALK. COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!! A 11/7

GO TO LONDON JAN. 1-17, 1987 FOR CREDIT, ENG. 292. INTERESTED? CONTACT L. JACOBUS, ARJONA 410, 486-2570. METING WED. NOV. 19, ARJONA RM.410 6-7 PM. A 11/19

COME TO ALSOP A (FOREIGN LANGUAGE HOUSE) FOR PRE-ROOM DRAW OPEN HOUSE WED., NOV. 5, FROM 5:30 TO 8:00. ALL ARE WELCOME. A 11/5

LECTURE: FELIPE BARREDA GARCIA, MAYOR OF OCOTAL, NICARAGUA. "NICARAGUA: IN THE SHADOW OF WAR." SPONSORED BY THE CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES NOV. 6, A 11/6

—TODAY—
COMMUNICATION MAJORS — Are you sondering what you're going to do when you graduate? COMMUNICATION students with career-related experience want you to know everything about COOPERATIVE EDUCATION from their perspective. THIS NIGHT'S FOR YOU. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH FROM 7-8:00 PM IN MONTEITH 143. A 11/5

African Lecture Series #1: Topic Samor Machel: An African freedom fighter. Speakers will be Ar. Maqubane and Ar. Halevi on Wed. Nov. 5th, 7:00 pm AACC. All are welcome! A 11/5

Christian Science Organization meets Wednesdays 6:30-7:30 pm, SU 102. All are welsome. A 11/5

WOOF-FM schedule for: 3 November - 7 November

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00	WHITE NIGHTS	ROCK WORLD	SURPRIZE CONCERT!	NEW JOHNNY 5 the pit	NEW JOHNNY 5 the pit
9:30					
10:00		SURPRIZE CONCERT!	ADULT CARTOONS	WHITE NIGHTS	SURPRIZE CONCERT!
10:30			UNCENSORED		
11:00	ROCK WORLD	ADULT CARTOONS	GOLDEN YEARS		ADULT CARTOONS
11:30		UNCENSORED	SCREENING ROOM		UNCENSORED
12:00	WHITE NIGHTS	GOLDEN YEARS	NEW GROOVES	SURPRIZE CONCERT!	GOLDEN YEARS
12:30		SCREENING ROOM			SCREENING ROOM
1:00		NEW GROOVES	ROCK WORLD	ADULT CARTOONS	NEW GROOVES
1:30				UNCENSORED	
2:00	NEW JOHNNY 5 the pit	WHITE NIGHTS	WHITE NIGHTS	GOLDEN YEARS	WHITE NIGHTS
2:30				SCREENING ROOM	
3:00	WHITE NIGHTS			NEW GROOVES	
3:30					
4:00		NEW JOHNNY 5 the pit	NEW JOHNNY 5 the pit	ROCK WORLD	ROCK WORLD
4:30					
5:00	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR	OFF THE AIR
5:30		UCONN Potpourri	UCONN Potpourri		
6:00		WHITE NIGHTS	WHITE NIGHTS		
6:30					
7:00					
7:30					
8:00					
8:30					
9:00					

VIEWING LOCATION : STUDENT UNION LOBBY

... Indian new year

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legendary ruler who was totally committed to the benefits of his subjects.

In the social sense, it is the end of the monsoon and crop season in India. During the month of Diwali, there are several holidays for joyful folk dancing. The men and women dress themselves in their finest clothing and jewelry and worship different godesses.

In India, the celebration consists of the lighting of the trees, streets, houses, and public places. It also calls for a great deal of fireworks. Here at UConn, however, the Indian Student Association made numerous food preparations for the function. They also performed music and dances ranging from the Bharatanatyam to the Garba-Raas, which is a vivacious rhythmic folk dance from the state of Gujarat.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Napoleon McCallum believes in the work ethic. It's a good thing, because he is very busy these days.

"You've got to work hard if you really want something," McCallum said by telephone Tuesday from the U.S.S. Peleliu in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, where he is the assistant food services officer.

"That's been my philosophy."

Ensign McCallum is a rookie running back for the Los Angeles Raiders, who picked him in the fourth round of last spring's NFL draft believing he would not be available until 1991.

McCallum attended the U.S. Naval Academy, and like all other service academy athletes, was committed to five years of active service.

But last summer, in an unprecedented move, the Navy decided that McCallum could play for the Raiders as long as it didn't interfere with his service obligation.

"I really love it in the NFL, it's been fun," McCallum said. "There was a lot of confusion at the beginning. I didn't know which way to go. As I have gotten a chance to play, I've gotten a little feel for the game. I still haven't gotten all of it."

McCallum thought he would return kicks and occasionally see action as a backup to All-Pro running back Marcus Allen. But that's not the way things turned out.

"I never planned on Marcus getting hurt," McCallum said. "Playing in Marcus' place takes a toll on your body. It was real tough the past three weeks. I'm getting beat up, hit, sore, bruises all over the place."

"Marcus is back now. I only got a couple of plays last Sunday. I'm well-rested now. I'd gotten into a routine of really working hard, getting punished."

Allen suffered a severely sprained right ankle in the Raiders' third game. McCallum handled most of the club's rushing chores in its next five games. he has gianed 359 yards on 91 carries and caught six passes for 54 yards.

"Considering his schedule, he's been remarkable," Coach Tom Flores said. "You have to be a unique person to handle the schedule he has. He certainly has handled it well at a time when we needed a running back with Marcus' injury. He really stepped in and performed quite well."

McCallum, who lives in an apartment with his wife, said on an average day he wakes up around 4:20 a.m. and is on the ship about an hour later.

NCAA Field hockey poll

NCAA Women's Division I Field Hockey Final Season Poll

Team	Record	Points	Last Week
1. North Carolina	16-1-0	120	1
2. Old Dominion	14-1-2	114	2
3. New Hampshire	14-2-0	108	3
4. UCONN	11-3-3	101	4
5. Massachusetts	15-2-1	95	5
6. Iowa	14-2-1	89	9
7. Penn State	15-3-2	87	6
8. West Chester St	16-3-0	78	10
9. Rutgers	12-3-2	72	7
10. Maryland	9-9-2	66	12

...Danish squash hockey

From back page

goalie Jamie Coleman :45 into up seven unanswered second period goals to turn a close hockey game into a blowout.

UConn played much of the period with men in the penalty box. The burden of playing one, and at times, two men short to the bigger, faster Danes eventually broke the Huskies down. UConn fell behind 4-2 after Frederik Aakeson scored past UConn the period. 9:15 later, Anders Bach made it 5-2. Then the walls tumbled down

The two teams, which had exchanged tokens of friendship before the game, exchanged heated words and punches through much of a boisterous second period.

"The second period was a total lack of organization and continuity," Coach Kirtland said. "We know we can hold our own. Physically, we were not at a disadvantage, but it (physical play) was counter productive."

UConn was assessed 22 minutes worth of penalties, and the result was a disaster. Denmark's Erik B. Andersen, Bach, and Pater Rasmussen each scored in a stretch of of 1:15. During that time, UConn had two men in the penalty box. Lars Oestergaard completed the scoring at 22:46, making 9-2 the margin of victory.

Coach Kirtland was unwilling to blame the loss on any one factor. "This game is tough to assess," Kirtland said. "They (the Danish team) train year round, but conditioning was not a primary factor. Rather, it was just one in a whole slew of factors, including officiating, and lack of size and discipline."

Kirtland believed that the willingness of the Danish team to mix it up may have surprised some people. "We expected them to be big and fast. The Europeans have been making a conscious effort to play more aggressive hockey."

The loss can not be considered a valid barometer of the type of season the Huskies can expect. The Danish National team, which has Yale, New Hampshire, and Dartmouth remaining on its American tour, is comprised of players ranging from 19 to 29 years old. They train together year round, and played in the World Championships last year.

UConn won't likely see that kind of competition in their regular season schedule. For the Huskies, it was just a good chance to get on the ice and start molding a team worthy of challenging for the ECAC crown

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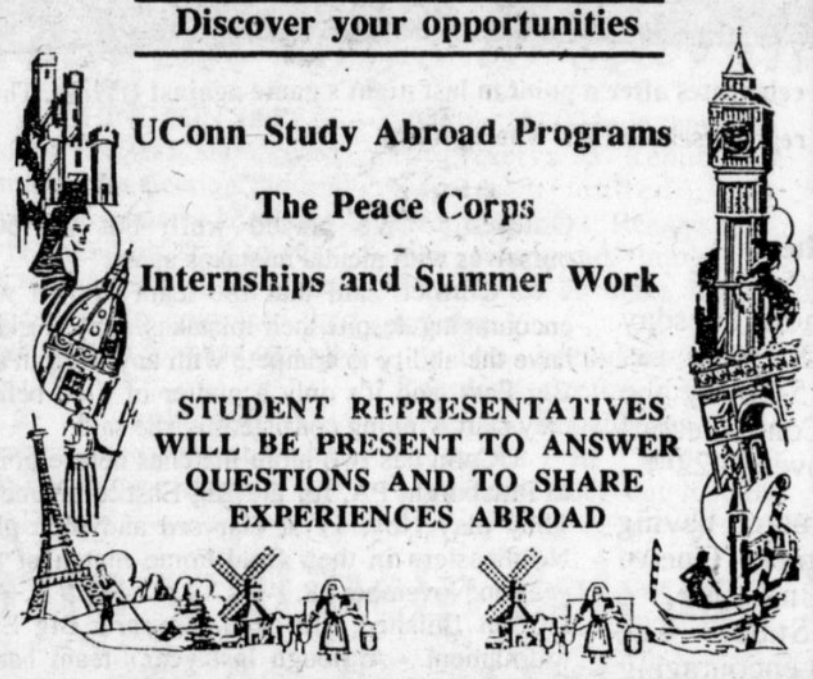

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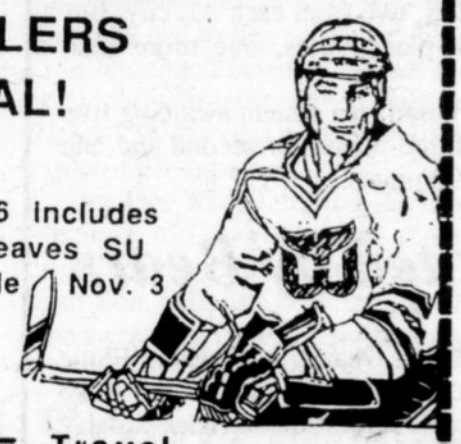

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UMass sweeps volleyball, 3-0

Two matches remain before Big East tournament

The volleyball team celebrates after a point in last night's game against UMass. The team has two matches left in the regular season (Jeff Theis photo).

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus staff

A strong effort fell short Tuesday night as the volleyball team was swept 15-13, 15-9, and 15-10 by the UMass. The loss drops UConn's record to 8-20. while UMass improves to 22-4.

UMass came into the match having won 17 of their last 19 games. One of those losses came against No. 6 nationally ranked Penn State. The Huskies were coming off an encouraging performance at the Drexel Invitational in Philadelphia. In the end, UMass was just too hot for the Huskies.

"We were in every game," said Coach Linda Gottlieb. "We played well, but we beat ourselves with mental mistakes again."

Gottlieb said that the team's effort was encouraging despite their mistakes. The Huskies have the ability to compete with any team in the Big East, and it's only a matter of time before they start winning consistently, she said.

UConn has two more matches before going to Pittsburgh, PA, for the Big East tournament. They play Nov. 11 at Harvard and then play Northeastern in their final home match of the year on November 18.

UConn finished fifth in last year's Big East tournament. Although last year's team had a better record this year's team could make some waves in Pittsburgh. "We have a chance to suprise some people in the Big East tournament," said Gottlieb.

Wednesday Digest

McNamara gets honor

BOSTON (AP) — This time, John McNamara won a close contest.

Eight days after his Boston Red Sox were edged by the New York Mets in the seventh game of the World Series, McNamara scored a narrow victory Tuesday to become American League Manager of the Year.

"That was the furthest thing from my mind," he said of the award.

"I would have rather had a win and let somebody else be manager of the year."

But the win didn't come in the sixth or seventh games of the World Series, even though Boston led both, and some of McNamara's decisions were questioned.

"You're going to be subject to second-guessers, but you stay with what got you there," he said at a news conference. "That's what we did."

McNamara, 54, is the man who got the Red Sox to within one strike of the 1986 world championship after they finished in fifth place in the American League East in 1985. That accomplishment brought him the first manager of the year award in his 13 seasons at the helm of a major league team.

The self-effacing leader of the surprising Red Sox beat Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers by a single first-place vote in the balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America before the postseason games.

Each got eight second-place votes and six third-place votes from a panel of 28 sports writers, two from each AL city. But McNamara received 13 first-place votes, one more than Valentine.

McNamara had 95 points based on a system awarding five points for a first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third. Valentine had 90 points.

Flutie activated by Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Flutie was activated by the Chicago Bears Tuesday but Coach Mike Ditka would not reveal who will start at quarterback Sunday against Tampa Bay.

"We have four quarterbacks, and one, Jim McMahon, will not play," said Ditka in the aftermath of Monday night's 20-17 NFL loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

McMahon definitely has been ruled out this week because of his shoulder problems. On Monday, the Bears considered putting him on the injured reserve list but did not.

To make room for Flutie, who was signed last month after leaving the U.S. Football League when it decided not to play this year, the Bears released wide receiver Clay Pickering, who they plan on signing to a future contract.

N.E. College Soccer Poll

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Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Points	Last Week
1. Boston University (5)	15-1-2	50	1
2. Yale	9-1-1	45	2
3. Harvard	5-2-3	40	3
4. UConn	12-6-2	35	5
5. Dartmouth	7-3-2	30	4
6. Rhode Island	11-7-0	22	6
7. UMass	9-9-0	21	nr
8. Vermont	9-6-2	15	6
9. Maine	7-6-3	12	9
10. Brown	6-6-0	4	9

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today

Huskies iced by steamed Danish

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

BOLTON-The UConn hockey team saw a close game get out of control, and took a 9-2 drubbing at the hands of the Danish National team. Soeren Clausen scored 5:20 into the first of the two thirty minute periods, to give Denmark a lead they would never surrender.

UConn battled their guests gamely throughout the period. Junior Matt Carlin evened the game at 1-1 by drilling the puck past Denmark goalie John Hansen at the 12:50 mark. The goal, which occured with one second left in a UConn power play, was set up by a Chuck Jancaterino pass that was fired toward the Denmark goal, slapped around, and picked up by UConn's Mark Leonard. Leonard fired the puck back to Mark Powers, who fed it into Carlin for the tying goal.

The Huskies managed to stay even for only six minutes. By playing agressive, board pounding hockey, they were able to negate their opponent's advantage in size and speed. However, when the Danish players were able to free themselves from the boards and get the puck into the center of the ice, they managed to take the lead for good. Jan Larsen slapped a shot to the left of UConn goalie J.T. Marcoux and into the back of the net at 19:43. Just 6:09 later, a Soeren True shot glanced off of Marcoux's stick for a third Danish goal.

UConn pulled to within one, 47 seconds later. Leonard, who had assisted on the first goal, got one for himself this time. Last year's third leading scorer for the Huskies beat Hansen, with assistance from Todd Krygier and Tim Brown, to send UConn to the locker room feeling confident that their Danish guests knew their American trip would not be all sightseeing.

"After the first half, we felt great," UConn head coach Ben Kirtland said. "We thought we had a real good chance to win it."

The Huskies came out after intermission playing with the same intensity that kept them close in the first period. Unfortunately, they left the rest of their game in the locker room. The Danish team rang

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